



Teachings of the living prophets

Church reorganizes Seventy, announces new temple sites

By CHRISTA BUGEE
Daily Universe Staff Writer

New Quorums of the Seventy of new area authority sevens were announced by President Gordon B. Hinckley at the opening of the 167th Semi-annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Groundbreaking for the new building of assembly is also scheduled to begin July 24 so that "at least many years to come, all who attend the general conference will do so."

Changes in the organization of the church, which will be announced at the conference, will be a result of the church's growth and the need for a new building of assembly. The new building will be located on the north side of Temple Square, just east of the old building.

"With these respective quorums in place, we have established a pattern under which the church may grow to any size."

—Pres. Gordon B. Hinckley
LDS church president

President Hinckley said the new building will be used for general conferences and other purposes that are in line with the reason for which it was built, he said.

The building may not be completed initially, it will be used for the long-term needs of the church, President Hinckley said.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir and several meetings will be held in the building, which is the building's remarkable feature that make it unique.

President Hinckley announced that the church has acquired for the building two temples, one in Mexico City, N.M., and the other in Brazil. Several other sites are under consideration.

The new temples will be dedicated this fall, increasing the number of operating temples to 51. An additional 13 temples are in various stages of planning and construction. June 1-5, the St. Mark's Temple will be dedicated, and the new temple in Vernal is scheduled to be dedicated this fall.

President Hinckley announced the releasing of the General Relief Society presidency. For more than eight years, the presidency had shared their time, rich talents and given their remarkable leadership to the sisters of the Church, President Hinckley said.

The new Relief Society presidency consists of Sister Mary Ellen W. Smoot as president and Sisters Virginia U. Jensen and Sheri L. Dew as first and second counselors, respectively.

President Hinckley concluded his remarks by announcing that the area authorities would be ordained as seventies.

"We have determined to present to the conference the names of these area authorities to be ordained seventies. They will then have a quorum relationship presided over by the presidents of the Seventy. They

will be known as area authority seventies, to serve for a period of years in a voluntary capacity in the area in which they reside. ... They will continue with their present employment, reside in their own homes, and serve on a church-service basis."

To accommodate the new members of the Seventy, three more Quorums of the Seventy were created.

"Those residing in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and the Pacific will become members of the Third Quorum of Seventy. Those in Mexico, Central America and South America will become members of the Fourth Quorum. Those residing in the United States and Canada will become members of the Fifth Quorum."

The area authority seventies may be assigned to preside at stake conferences and train stake presidencies; create and reorganize stakes and set apart stake presidencies; serve as counselors in area presidencies; chair

GROW page 2



File Photo

Full
Conference
Coverage
pages 2-9

First conference film celebrates pioneers

By SUSAN COLTRIN
Daily Universe Staff Writer

From the faith to leave Nauvoo in the dead of winter to the faith to press on through the Rocky Ridge, one of the most difficult stretches of the trek across the plains, the early members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints truly had faith in every footstep, the LDS First Presidency said in the first movie ever shown in a general conference.

Most talks in the 167th Semi-annual General Conference mentioned the tremendous faith of our pioneer progenitors. A special movie was shown in which the First Presidency visited multiple sites along the pioneer trek and chronicled that most trying journey.

Sunday morning, the talks of President Gordon B. Hinckley and Elder M. Russell Ballard focused entirely on the pioneers.

Why, aside from the fact that it is the sesquicentennial of the pioneers' arrival in Salt Lake, has there been such a focus on the crossing of the plains — a feat we will most likely never have to endure and will never be able to understand?

One reason is that the faith the pioneers needed was not really different from the faith we need to face our trials today.

"This is a year for remembering our past and drawing strength to face and conquer the challenges of today from the exemplary faith and courage of those who faced and conquered the challenges of yesterday," Elder Ballard said.

The pioneers sacrificed everything for their faith — their beautiful city, their homes, most of their possessions, their comfort and often their lives.

"The faith that motivated the pioneers of 1847 as well as pioneers in

other lands was a simple faith centered in the basic doctrines of the restored gospel which they knew to be true," Elder Ballard said. "That's all that mattered to them, and I believe that is what should matter to us."

Faith in God is one of the most important things we can acquire in this life, for it can see us through any trial — even trials as demanding as those the pioneers faced.

"There was little that they could carry with them in the way of provisions and material possessions, but each wagon and handcart was heavily laden with faith — faith in God, faith in the restoration of his church through the prophet Joseph Smith, and faith that God knew where they were going and that he would see them through," Elder Ballard said.

"Our faith can help us be equally bold and fearless during the course of our respective journeys, whether we are parents working with a troubled child, a single parent trying to raise a worthy family, young people struggling to find a place in a wicked and confusing world or a single person trying to make the journey through life alone," Elder Ballard said.

"We will learn as did our pioneer ancestors, that it is only in faith — real faith, whole-souled, tested and tried — that we will find safety and confidence as we walk our own perilous pathways through life," Elder Ballard said.

Another reason for the focus on pioneers is that although we may not ever be expected to give up all our possessions, walk a thousand miles or build a new city out of nothing in the middle of nowhere, things just as great and difficult will be required of us.

New General Authorities

Called to serve in the First Quorum of the Seventy:

Gary J. Coleman	from Second
John M. Madsen	Quorum of
Wm. Rolfe Kerr	the Seventy
Carl B. Pratt	Quito, Ecuador

Called to serve in the Second Quorum of the Seventy:

Richard D. Allred	San Antonio, Texas
Eran A. Call	Provo, Utah
Richard E. Cook	Park City, Utah
Duane B. Gerrard	Kaysville, Utah
Wayne M. Hancock	Provo, Utah
J. Kent Jolley	Rexburg, Idaho
Richard J. Maynes	Oakley, Utah
Dale E. Miller	Humacao, Puerto Rico
Lynn G. Robbins	Montevideo, Uruguay
Donald L. Staheli	New Canaan, Connecticut
Richard E. Turley, Sr.	Salt Lake City, Utah

Called to serve in the Relief Society General Presidency:

Mary Ellen Smoot, President
Virginia U. Jensen, 1st Counsellor
Sheri L. Dew, 2nd Counsellor

Released:

Elaine L. Jack, President
Chieko N. Okazaki, 1st Counsellor
Aileen H. Clyde, 2nd Counsellor

Called to serve in the Young Women General Presidency:

Carol B. Thomas	2nd Counsellor
Bonnie D. Parkin	2nd Counsellor

Also, 134 men were called as Area Authority Seventies and sustained to the Third, Fourth and Fifth Quorums of the Seventy.



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

Another Brigham

Young on the grounds at Temple Square while waiting for the Saturday afternoon session to begin.

Young on the grounds at Temple Square while waiting for the Saturday afternoon session to begin.

FAITH page 2

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

EU on schedule for common currency

NOORDWIJK, Netherlands — European finance ministers agreed Saturday on details of their plan for a common currency for the continent, underscoring their determination to push the project through on time.

The European Union officials and central bank governors said their accord on largely technical issues here gave fresh impetus to the planned switch to a single currency — the euro.

"We are adding to the credibility of the process," said French Finance Minister Jean Arthuis. "Every country is showing a lot of determination. There is a general will to respect the timetable."

The finance officials from the 15 EU nations overcame disagreements on a complex formula of fines for nations that undermine the euro with slack finances. They decided fines could run up to 0.5 percent of national output every year.

They also concluded that money levied in fines, which could run to billions of dollars, should be used to reward those nations that keep a tight financial ship.

"The proceeds should only benefit the so-called virtuous members," said Dutch Finance minister Gerrit Zalm after chairing the two-day meeting in this storm-battered North Sea resort.

Vietnam to pay war debts to U.S.

HANOI, Vietnam — Seeking to develop closer economic ties with Vietnam, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin arrived here Sunday to sign a pact obliging the communist government to repay the wartime debts of South Vietnam.

Rubin is the highest-ranking U.S. economic official to visit Vietnam since the war's end in 1975.

Although President Clinton lifted a decades-old economic embargo on Vietnam in 1994, and the two countries established diplomatic ties in 1995, a full trade pact remains elusive.

Rubin's trip is an acknowledgement of Vietnam's economic progress, moving from one of Asia's poorest countries to an emerging economy embracing market-oriented reforms.

In the mid-1980s, Vietnam embarked on a program of economic reform and liberalization that in recent years has catapulted the country's economy to near double-digit growth.

Vietnam's willingness to absorb South Vietnam's wartime debts is a major step toward better economic ties with Washington.

Vietnam has agreed to repay \$146 million in debts still owed the United States by the now-defunct South Vietnamese government.

Palestinian teachers go on strike

JERUSALEM — Thousands of teachers demanding salary increases stayed home from schools in the West Bank on Sunday in the first major strike against Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

Schools in Nablus, Jenin, Hebron, Bethlehem and Ramallah were closed, keeping hundreds of thousands of students out of class. Schools in the Gaza Strip are administered separately, and teachers there did not strike.

The strike was called by the West Bank Teachers Coordination High Committee, which is demanding salary increases of between 85 percent and 100 percent.

The current average salary for Palestinian teachers is about \$400 a month. The U.N. says basic monthly expenses like food and housing cost an average-sized West Bank family of seven \$790.

The strike follows a year of protests by the teachers — including partial strikes and marches in the major West Bank cities.

Iran claims missing diplomats in Israel

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran claimed Sunday that four missing Iranian diplomats were kidnapped in 1982 and were being held in jail in Israel.

State-run Tehran television quoted Iran's ambassador in Lebanon, Homayoun Alizadeh, as saying that his embassy was trying to get more information on the four. "The Iranian diplomats are in the prisons of the Zionist regime," the television quoted Alizadeh as saying.

The Iranians, one of whom is a relative of Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani, were long believed dead. Western intelligence reports have said that the Iranian charge d'affaires Seyyed Mohsen Musavi and the three other diplomats were believed to have been kidnapped and killed by a Christian militia during Lebanon's 1975-1990 civil war.

An Israeli human rights activist, Ahmed Habiballah said Sunday the Iranians were seen by a Palestinian prisoner at Atlit prison in northern Israel in the late 1980s.

Members should be good Samaritans

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

It is the responsibility of church members to feed the hungry, clothe the naked and help the widows, Presiding Bishop H. David Burton said Sunday afternoon.

Moroni, who was given a vision of modern times was troubled by the selfishness he saw among the people. Bishop Burton said members of the church, like Moroni, must not accept this.

"Are we troubled enough to set aside our love of substance and hear the cry of the hungry, the needy, the naked and the sick? Can we say, 'I would have responded if I had seen a person in need?'" he asked.

Jesus taught his followers the story of the Good Samaritan and counseled them to "go and do likewise." Like those of old, church members today should follow the example of the Good Samaritan, Bishop Burton.

"Good Samaritanism is contagious," he said. "Providing in the Lord's way humbles the rich, exalts the poor and sanctifies both."

"The giver helps those in need by sharing what he has

received. The receiver accepts the offering with gratitude. As the receiver rises to his full potential, he then is able to reach out and help others."

Good Samaritanism starts in the home, through the examples of faithful parents, he said.

"Acts of assistance, kindness and concern among family members reinforce the desire to 'Go, and do likewise,'" he said.

From a 16-year-old girl in Utah who helps her handicapped brother to a group of members installing a mamography machine in Cambodia, Bishop Burton highlighted modern-day Good Samaritans.

From donating to Deseret Industries to working in canneries and orchards to fill the shelves of the Bishop's Storehouse, members can help, he said.

Members must also be willing to give liberally to all, regardless of their sex, religion or race.

"May we be generous with our time and liberal with our contributions for the care of those who suffer. May we commit to the principles of 'Good Samaritanism' and be ever mindful of the need to 'Go, and do thou likewise,'" he said.

FAITH from page 1

"When all is said and done, we can imagine, no one can appreciate how desperate were the circumstances... We thank that all of this is now behind us," President Hinckley said.

"It is now 1997, and the future ahead. As great things were of them, so are they of us... We have a divine mandate to carry the good news to every nation, kindred, tongue and people... We are engaged in a righteous crusade for truth and righteousness."

A final reason for the focus on pioneers is that we must be grateful for what they have done for us.

"We stand today as the recipients of their great effort. I hope we are full. I hope we carry in our hearts a deep sense of gratitude for what they have done for us," President Hinckley said.

GROW from page 1

regional conference planning committees; serve on area councils presided over by the area presidency; tour missions and train mission presidents and any other duties.

President Hinckley said, "Though all Seventies have equal scriptural authority, members of the First and Second Quorums are designated general authorities while members of the Third, Fourth and Fifth are designated area authorities."

"With these respective quorums in place, we have established a pattern under which the church may grow to any size," President Hinckley said.

"The Lord is watching over his kingdom. He is inspiring its leadership to care for its ever-growing membership," President Hinckley concluded.

Work is being completed on temples in Preston, England; Bogota, Colombia; Guayaquil, Ecuador; Cochabamba, Bolivia; Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic; Recife, Brazil; and Madrid, Spain, President Hinckley said.

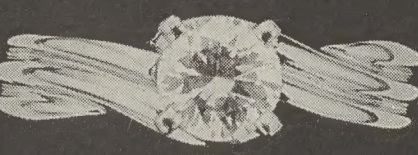
The temple planned for Boston, Mass., is in the approval process, while the temple planned for Nashville, Tenn., has been delayed, President Hinckley said.

Preliminary work is being done on temples for Billings, Mont., White Plains, N.Y., and Monterrey, Mexico. The search for a temple site is still continuing in Venezuela.

"I hope to see temples so located that members of the church can travel to one of these sacred houses within reasonable distance of their homes," President Hinckley said.

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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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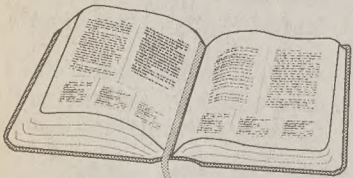
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Scripture of the Day

"Behold, my beloved brethren, I will unfold this mystery unto you; if I do not, by any means, get shaken from my firmness in the Spirit, and stumble because of my anxiety for you."

— Jacob 4:18

Chrissy McDonald likes this scripture because "it shows that the Lord and the prophets care about us so much - they want us to understand commandments and be happy." McDonald is a senior from Wichita, Kansas, majoring in psychology.



Temple reveals man's eternal destiny

CANDACE PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

Pioneers had the larger daily challenge for survival, but this church will fill North and South America — it will fill the world. ... It will fill the Rocky Mountains. There will be tens of thousands of Latter-day Saints who will be gathered in the Rocky Mountains. ... This people will go into the Rocky Mountains; they will there build temples to the Most High."

"This prophetic statement has been abundantly fulfilled in every respect," President Faust said. "Forty-nine operating temples grace much of the earth, with more to be dedicated this year and others announced and planned, as President Hinckley has indicated."

"What is the significance of the words of the Prophet Joseph that we will 'build temples to the Most High?' Why were all of these temples built at such a cost and sacrifice? Why are they still being built at an ever-increasing pace?" President Faust asked.

"It is because the deepest questions of our existence are answered in the temple. These answers tell us where we came from, why we are here, where we may go and how we can cope with the matter of death," President Faust said.

"This life makes no logical sense unless we think in terms of the eternities. The transcendent blessings of life and eternity are received within the sacred walls of the temple."

-Pres. James E. Faust
Second Counselor
First Presidency

Upon the multitude and their anxiety, as they were hungering for the word, how did at work diligently in the temple of the Lord," President Young said.

The work continued until the day after the arrival of the pioneers in the Great Salt Lake, President Young said.

The construction of a temple would stand through the ages. He later prophesied, "the only temple we shall have will be hundreds of them dedicated to the Lord."

President Faust said, "The driving force of the pioneers in coming to the temple was their vision of a world where the Saints would be blessed. Part of the spirit of the pioneers brought them to the Salt Lake was their vision of a world where the Saints would worship unmolested by the forces of the world."

President Joseph Smith once said, "I have been very much instructed in your testimony, and tonight, but I want to say to the Lord, that you know the destinies of

the Saints. ... It is only a little handful of priesthood you see here tonight, but this church will fill North and South America — it will fill the world. ... It will fill the Rocky Mountains. There will be tens of thousands of Latter-day Saints who will be gathered in the Rocky Mountains. ... This people will go into the Rocky Mountains; they will there build temples to the Most High."

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Daily Universe

ETERNAL VISION: President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency, told members of the LDS Church Saturday morning that they need to have a greater vision and understanding of their eternal destiny.

Faust said. "The greatest fulfillment of these blessings, if we are worthy, comes to us in the holy temple of God."

He said that "God is no respecter of persons. Within the hallowed walls of the temples, there is no preference of position, wealth, status, race or education." He also said, "Those who are single through no fault of their own, if worthy, will be given the blessings, if they wish, of an eternal family relationship."

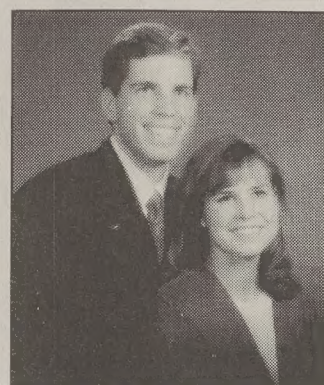
President Faust said everyone, living or dead, has access to the blessings of eternity. Joseph Smith said the greatest responsibility God has given us is to seek after our dead.

"Temple building and temple worship were paramount reason for the pioneers' willingness to suffer so greatly and endure so much in their remarkable exodus to the barren, isolated desert of the West," President Faust said.

"No one has dedicated more temples in this dispensation than President Gordon B. Hinckley. Of the 49 operating temples, he has dedicated 24," President Faust said.

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The New York Times Crossword puzzle



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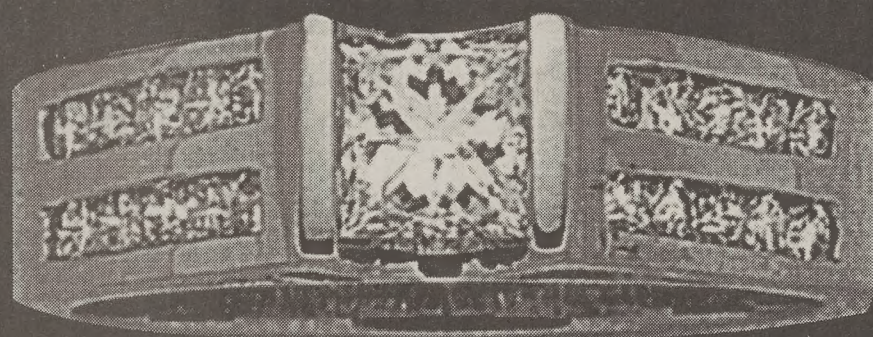
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Staying true prepares for judgment

By CATHY HADDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints urged members Saturday to stay "true to the truth."

Elder Wirthlin echoed President Gordon B. Hinckley's recent challenge to "walk the path of faith," and asked the members, "Are we rising to his challenge 'to stand for that which is right and true and good'?"

"Each of you has an eternal calling from which no Church officer has authority to release you," Elder Wirthlin said. "You have a stewardship, both in time and in eternity. ... the glorious responsibility your Father in Heaven has given you to watch over and care for your own soul."

He gave five steps to help us become and stay true to the truth. These include worthiness interviews, partaking of the sacrament, temple attendance, home and visiting teaching and staying accountable to the Father.

Worthiness interviews are conducted in a spirit of loving concern and represent the rehearsal stage for final judgment, Elder Wirthlin said. Such interviews are a time to account to the Lord's servants the sacred stewardship we all have to watch ourselves, and our thoughts, and our words, and our deeds.

Partaking of the sacrament and attending the temple reminds members of the sacred covenants they have made. Home and visiting teaching inspires them to serve others. Staying accountable to the Father reminds members to follow His will and not their own.

"Worthiness interviews, sacrament meetings, temple attendance, and other Church meetings are all part of the plan that the Lord provides to educate our souls, to help us develop the healthy habit of constantly checking our bearings to stay on the path of truth," he said.

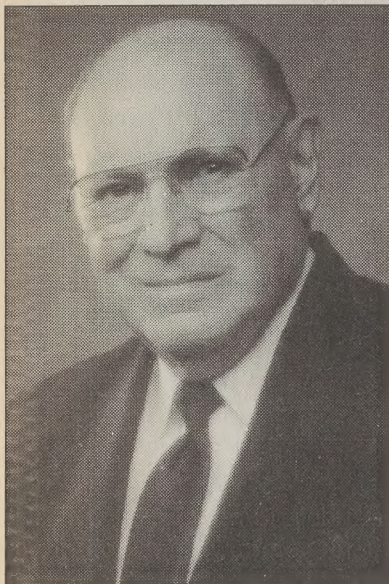
Elder Wirthlin urged members to look inside their hearts and ask, "Am I true? Are we standing for that which is right, just and good? Are we true to the truth?"

"Live the gospel and manifest the truth," Elder Wirthlin said. "Don't be false to Him or others. Several of us try to serve God without offending the devil, but a double-minded man is unstable in all ways."

Elder Wirthlin said members can prepare themselves for the great last day by keeping the commandments and following President Hinckley's example.

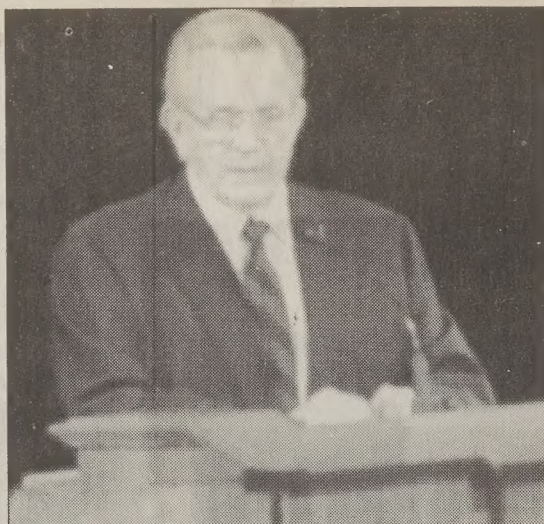
"Nothing can exceed the satisfaction of the gospel — not wealth nor worldly goods," he said. "We must be careful not to let the pursuit of our career path divert us from the gospel path."

"If we will be true to the truth, accept the invitation to walk with President Hinckley, our prophet, in the path of faith and keep our covenants, we will find 'peace in this world, and eternal life in the world to come,'" Elder Wirthlin said.



ELDER JOSEPH B. WIRTHLIN

BE YE CLEAN:
Elder Boyd K. Packer, acting president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, urged members Saturday to apply Christ's atonement in their lives that they may cleanse themselves spiritually.



Brain Blair/
Daily Universe

Studying doctrines key to improving behavior

By CHRISTA BUGEE
Universe Staff Writer

Boyd K. Packer, acting president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, shared the importance of the Atonement and studying the doctrines of the gospel to improve behavior with the youth of the Church.

"I have long believed that the study of the doctrines of the gospel will improve behavior quicker than talking about behavior will improve behavior," he said.

The study of behavior is greatly improved when linked to standards and values, Elder Packer said. "Practical values, useful in everyday life, are found in the scriptures and the doctrines they reveal."

Elder Packer explained that the influence of the Atonement is not only personal and useful, but also practical. "Even to you beginners, an understanding of the Atonement is of immediate and very practical value in everyday life."

Elder Packer related a personal story about being humiliated because he was physically unclean. He compared physical uncleanliness to spiritual uncleanliness and said experience has taught him that being spiritually unclean brings more intense shame and humiliation than the former.

"I found references — there are at least eight of them — which say that no unclean thing can enter the presence of God," Elder Packer made it clear that those scriptures had little to

do with dirty clothes.

"I learned that when I didn't live as I ought to, getting myself spiritually clean was not as easy as taking a shower or putting on clean clothing."

"We all make mistakes," Elder Packer said. "The apostle John taught, 'If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins,

and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.'"

I found that repentance, like soap, should be used frequently. Happiness is inseparably connected with decent, clean behavior."

— Pres. Boyd K. Packer
Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

ful repentance, but that the more serious ones require help.

"Without help, you are like one who can't or doesn't wash or bathe or put on clean clothes," he said.

The path each member of the Church needs to follow is in the scriptures, Elder Packer said. "Read them and your faith in Christ will grow. Listen to those who know the gospel."

"You need not know everything before the power of the Atonement will work for you," he said. "Have faith in Christ and it begins to work the day you ask."

"I say to you again that a knowledge of the principles and doctrines of the gospel will affect your behavior more than talking about behavior. The Atonement of Christ can bless your life."

Atonement a 'rescuing and reassuring reality'

By CATHY HADDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Expressing his gratitude for the faith and prayers that have sustained him during his fight with leukemia, Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Quorum of the Twelve praised God as the fountain "from whom all blessings flow."

Elder Maxwell told of his appreciation for the suffering and character of Jesus Christ, calling his atonement the "central act of all human history."

He said, "Jesus knows how to succor us in the midst of our griefs and sicknesses precisely because Jesus has already born our griefs and sicknesses. He knows them firsthand, thus his empathy is earned. Of course, we do not comprehend it fully any more than we understand how he bore all mortal sins, but his atonement remains the rescuing and reassuring reality."

Taking Jesus' yoke upon us admits us to "what Paul called the fellowship of Christ's sufferings," he said. "Whether illness or aloneness, injustice or rejection, etc., our compara-

tively small-scale sufferings, if we are meek, will sink into the very marrow of the soul."

Elder Maxwell said the presence of our Father in Heaven is the grand fact pertaining to the human condition. "Other truths, by comparison, are merely fleeting factoids about which we may be ever learning but without coming to a knowledge of the grand truths."

Elder Maxwell warned about relying on the arm and mind of flesh. The mind of flesh "misses things as they really are, and things as they really will be."

Elder Maxwell said uncertainty is a basic reality for everyone. "You and I should importune in faith for the blessings we deeply desire, but then be content with the things which the Lord hath allotted unto us."

He said, "There are variations in our trials, but no immunities. Thus, the scriptures cite the fiery furnace and fiery trials. Those who emerge suc-

cessfully from their varied furnaces have experienced the of the Lord, which he says, 'Even so, such emergent individuals do not rush to line up of another fiery furnace in get an extra turn. However, a mortal school is of short duration. The Lord can be the school of the compressed curriculum.'"

Elder Maxwell expressed his gratitude to Heavenly Father, Jesus and especially to the Holy Ghost, being the "precious comforter" who also stressed the importance of the glory, praise and honor to God. He also expressed his deep love and appreciation to his wife, the Brethren and their wives, doctors and nurses for their prayers.

"Heavenly Father has responded to their meritorious prayers and efforts," he said. "I feel unworthy but am not ungrateful."

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Honesty the only policy' members

By JOANNA KASPER
Campus Editor

Heralding mothers for their sacrifice, determination and devotion, Elder Jeffrey R. Holland of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles paid tribute Saturday afternoon to the women who hold this sacred calling.

"Yours is the grand tradition of Eve ... we thank you all, including our own mothers, and tell you there is nothing more important in this world than participating so directly in the work and glory of God," he said.

Speaking especially to the young mothers of the Church, Elder Holland praised them for their hard work during times challenged by lean finances and pressures on time.

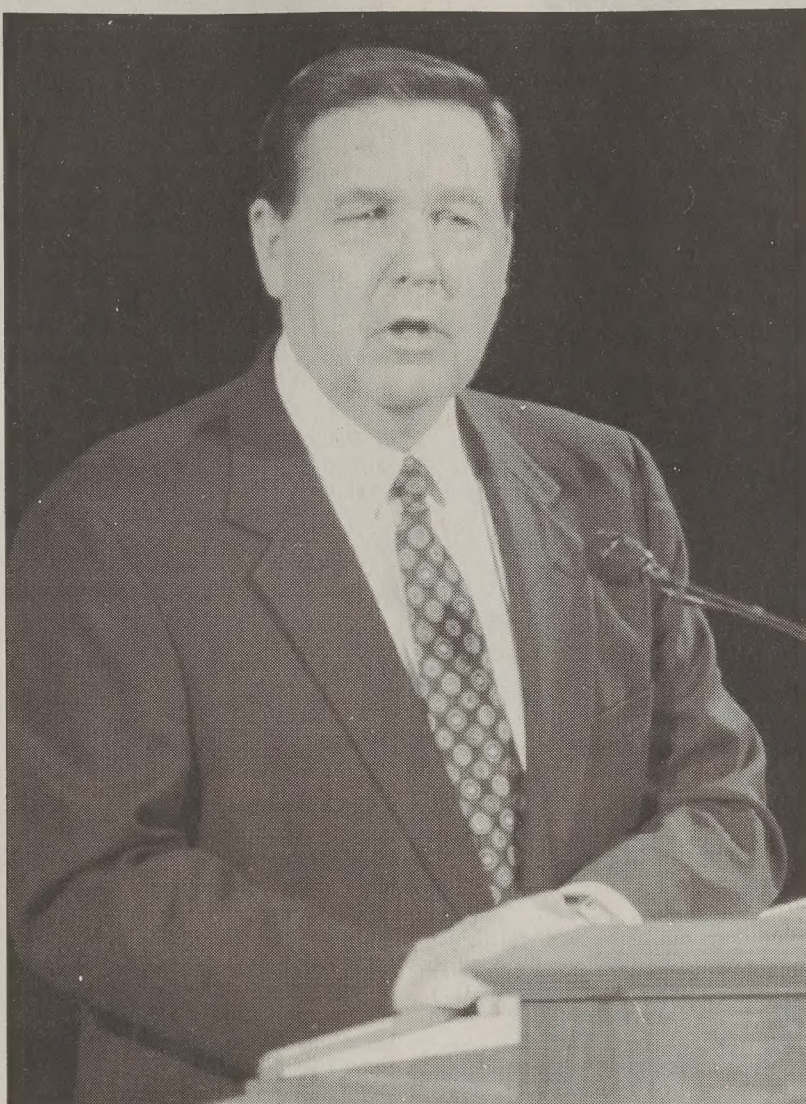
"Through these years, mothers go longer on less sleep and give more to others with less personal renewal for themselves than any other group I know ... Do the best you can through these years, but whatever else you do, cherish that role that is so uniquely yours," he said.

Elder Holland said mothers should know they are doing "terrifically well" simply by looking at the fact that they have been given the responsibility of motherhood. This responsibility is evidence enough of the trust Heavenly Father has in them, he said.

However, he said Heavenly Father knows that by giving birth, a mother is not suddenly driven "... into the circle of the omniscient." A husband and wife must make great efforts to love God, live the gospel, ask for the direction of the Holy Spirit and go to the temple to "make and claim" sacred promises.

"If you will show others, including your children, the same caring, compassionate, forgiving heart you want heaven to show you; if you try your best to be the best parent you can be, you will have done all that a human being can do and all that God expects you to do," Elder Holland said.

Addressing women who, for any reason have to raise children alone, Elder Holland said prayers for them are all the greater and the determina-



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

HOLY CALLING: Elder Jeffrey R. Holland thanked mothers Saturday afternoon for their often unsung efforts. He emphasized that husbands and wives should rely heavily on the Lord when raising their children.

tion of others to "lend an helping hand" is more unwavering.

"You can't possibly do this alone, but you do have help," he said. "The master of heaven and earth is there to bless you."

Elder Holland said that the work of the mother is the work of salvation and therefore mothers will be magnified, compensated and made better

than they have ever been as they make an honest effort in their calling.

To those women who desire to be mothers, but are not, Elder Holland said, "Ultimately no blessing shall be withheld" from the faithful, even if those blessings do not come immediately. In the meantime, we rejoice that the call to nurture is not limited to our own flesh and blood."

Callings a privilege, not a right

By REBECCA SHAW
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Monte J. Brough, president of the Quorum of the Seventy, said his 8-year-old daughter enabled him to review the purpose behind the Lord's sacred callings.

Elder Brough recalled his children's personal and emotional adjustments when he was assigned as Asia Area President a few years ago. On one particular evening, he said his youngest child, Kami, asked a sincere question that would forever strengthen his testimony of LDS Church leaders and their divine callings.

Elder Brough said Kami expected a "grown-up answer" when she said, "Daddy, how come we got choosed to come to Hong Kong?"

He said her query and his priesthood calling reminded him of the need to "review the answer again for (him) self." He remembered pledging his total loyalty and support to the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Elder Rex D. Pinegar's office just after President Spencer W. Kimball extended the call to him.

He proceeded to cite Paul the Apostle's scriptural testimony "of his own holy calling." In 2 Timothy, 1:9,

Paul declared church callings were not given because of one's works, but according to God's "divine purpose and grace," Elder Brough said.

Elder Brough said he used this biblical verse to help Kami understand the burden that results from callings in the LDS Church.

"It is dangerous for any of us to think we have earned the right of a Church calling," he said. "However, every member must come to know the divine nature of his or her own service."

Revelation, not aspiration, provides the foundation for all sacred callings, Elder Brough said. He generated the mother of Zebedee's sons, James and John, as a further example of the apostles' important callings.

Elder Brough said hindsight from service opportunities often provides the best perspective on the Lord's divine selection process. When missionaries worldwide open their mission calls, they receive a first-hand glimpse of his special inspiration toward their own calling.

Of particular interest, Elder Brough said the Savior has told each chosen individual of the promise they can receive if they so desire (John 15:16). Even small children can receive a personal witness in answer

to earnest prayers, he said.

Though Elder Brough said Kami's original question was never "com-

CALLINGS ▶ page 6

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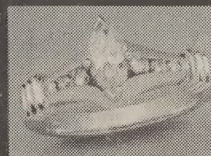
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Support church leaders, apostle warns

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

Follow counsel of the prophets even when it may be hard or does not seem to apply, said Elder Henry B. Eyring of the Quorum of the Twelve.

"In our own time we have been warned with counsel where to find safety from sin and from sorrow," Elder Eyring said.

"One of the ways we may know that the warning is from the Lord is that the law of witnesses, authorized witnesses, has been invoked," he said.

"When we reject the counsel which comes from God, we do not choose to be independent of outside influence. We choose another influence. We reject the protection of a perfectly loving, all-powerful, all-knowing, Father in Heaven whose whole purpose, as is that of his beloved Son, is to give us eternal life," Elder Eyring said.

"In rejecting his counsel, we choose the influence of another power, whose purpose is to make us miserable and whose motive is hatred. We have moral agency as a gift of God. Rather than choose the right to choose to be free of influence, it is the inalienable right to submit ourselves to whichever of those powers we choose."

Another fallacy is to think that by not accepting the counsel of prophets, one is just rejecting good advice, he said. The personal choice to not accept counsel from the prophets can affect the rest of one's life, Elder Eyring said.

"The failure to take prophetic counsel lessens our power to take inspired counsel in the future," Elder Eyring said.

Elder Eyring told the congregation that every time he had failed to act on prophetic counsel, he found he had put himself in harm's way. Each time he had chosen to follow the counsel of the prophets, confirmed through fasting and prayer, he has found that the path of his life was safer and

smoother.

"The Savior holds responsible those to whom he delegates priesthood keys," Elder Eyring said. "With those keys comes the power to give counsel that will show us the way to safety. Those with keys are responsible to warn even when their counsel might not be followed."

The Savior has provided priesthood keys for us today to warn about the adversary so that those who seek this inspiration can be lead to safety, Elder Eyring said.

Elder Eyring stressed the importance of following counsel from priesthood leaders despite the apparent difficulty of the task.

Eyring gave the example Reddick Newton Allred, a member of a rescue party assigned to save the Willie and Martin handcart companies. Some of the wagons in the rescue party were assigned to stay near a river while others braved the winter storms in efforts to find the handcart companies.

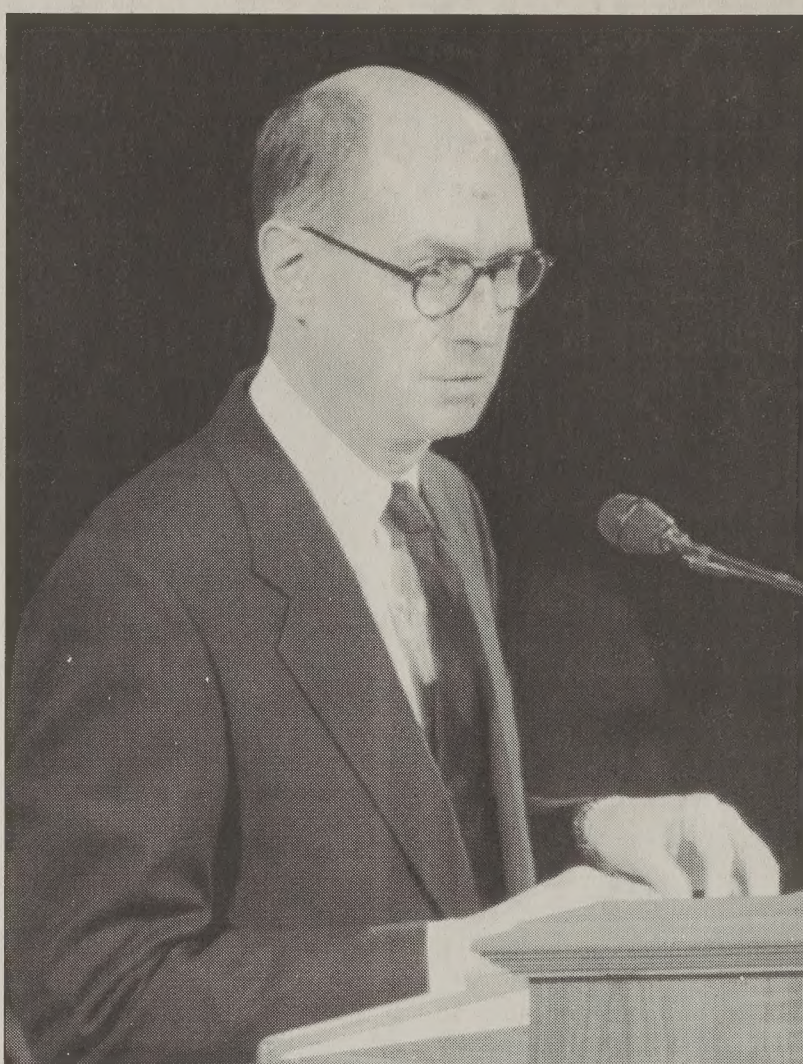
Two of the men who were assigned to stay at the river decided that the winter storm was too brutal to bear and turned back to the safety of their homes. Allred was among the members of the rescue party who stayed where their captain and priesthood leader had assigned.

Those who headed back to Salt Lake took wagons full of needed supplies and turned back 77 wagons they encountered on the trail.

When the Willie company was finally found, Allred's wagon and others were there to provide the needed materials to sustain the company until they could reach the Salt Lake Valley. Allred could offer these struggling pioneers safety because he had followed counsel when it was hard to do, Elder Eyring said.

"God offers us counsel not just for our own safety, but for the safety of his other children, whom we should love," Elder Eyring said.

Even when members of the church feel that the counsel they have been



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

HEED PROPHETIC COUNSEL: Elder Henry B. Eyring said, "When we reject the counsel which comes from God, we do not choose to be independent of outside influence, we choose another influence."

given does not apply to them, Elder Eyring said that they should heed to the counsel given, and eventually they will realize how meaningful it is in their lives.

"We are blessed to live in a time

when the priesthood keys are on the earth. We are blessed to know where to look and how to listen for the voice that will fulfill the promise of the Lord, that he will gather us to safety," Elder Eyring said.

Bishops lead wards in following Christ

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

Bishops and branch presidents are men who love and are loved by the people they serve, said Elder Dallin H. Oaks of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

Elder Oaks spoke of the important role bishops and branch presidents play in the wards and branches over which they preside.

"A bishop has many duties in his ward. He is a counselor and a discipliner, and the head of all ward quorums, auxiliaries and programs."

"The bishop is the judge and the shepherd who has the power of discernment and the right to revelation and inspiration for the guidance of the flock," Elder Oaks said. "Always we benefit from their stalwart example."

Elder Oaks encouraged bishops to delegate their many responsibilities so that their burden is easier to bear.

"Although some of their duties cannot be delegated, in most of these tasks, bishops and their counselors need the assistance of the many others working under their direction."

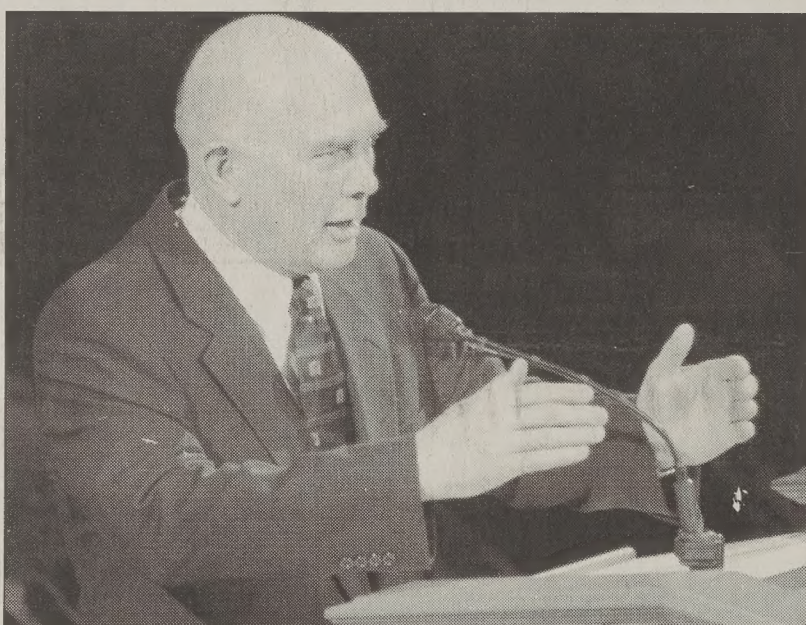
Although bishops may be specialists in their professions, they are not called to give freely of this service to members of their ward, Elder Oaks said. In addition, bishops are not specialists in their wards, meaning they do not focus on just one group of people in the ward.

Elder Oaks commissioned members of the church to be loyal to their bishops and leaders, and to follow their guidance and direction.

In the church today, there are more than 15,000 bishops and 8,000 branch presidents. There are more than 65,000 men serving in bishoprics and branch presidencies worldwide.

Elder Oaks challenged members of the church to help the bishop in their wards. "Bishops are totally uncompensated by the coin of mortality," he said. "For the reward of their labors, all rely on the Lord's deferred compensation plan."

To lighten the load of the bishopric, Elder Oaks encouraged ward leaders to fulfill their responsibilities to the best of their abilities.



JUDGES IN ISRAEL: Elder Dallin H. Oaks encouraged members to lighten the loads of their bishops by magnifying their own callings within the ward.

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CALLINGS from page 5

pletely satisfied" that evening, he has since been impressed by a response to an adult friend's inquiry about the family's Hong Kong experience.

"This (confidence in the Lord's divinity) was reaffirmed recently when Kami, now 15 years old," he said. "She looked directly at me as she answered to our friend: 'It wasn't luck, we were chosen.'"

Elder Brough testified that LDS Church service is based upon "that and prophetic revelation."

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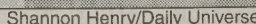
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"I have taken as my text Paul's letters to his young friend and associate Timothy," President Hinckley said. "I have quoted from these letters exten-

"We love you, our dear young associates in this great work," he said. "We pray for you that you may be faithful and true. We count on you to prepare yourselves to take our places in the great work of moving forward the kingdom of God."



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Ordinances essential to salvation

By AMANDA CRESAP
Universe Staff Writer

Obedying the commandments, enduring to the end and obtaining the saving ordinances are essential for salvation, said Elder Richard G. Scott of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

"Men must repent and be baptized in his name, have faith in him and endure to the end in order to gain eternal life," Scott said.

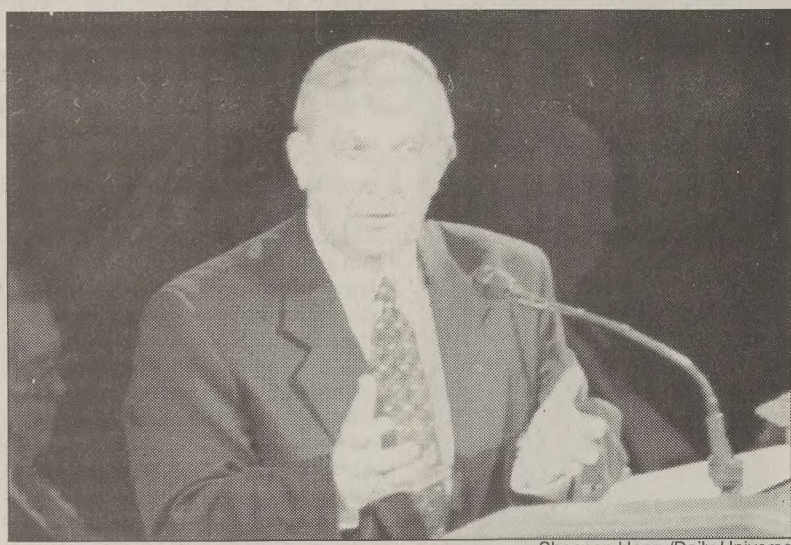
The Savior came to the world to save mankind. He atoned for our sins that we might return to live with him again, Elder Scott said.

"Without the Atonement of the redeemer, every soul would be unable to return to God because we would be unable to satisfy the demands of justice," Elder Scott said.

"None can dwell in the presence of God without the Atonement of Jesus Christ. Without the Atonement, we would become angels of the devil." In order to be worthy to live in his presence, we need to be submissive, patient, humble and teachable, Elder Scott said.

"Christ's mercy pays our debt to justice if we repent and obey him. Remission of sins through the Atonement of Christ brings meekness and lowliness."

In the pre-existence we knew that we would be tested, but we vowed to be obedient. We need to partici-



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

WITNESS: Elder Richard G. Scott testifies of Christ's atoning sacrifice and of the need to repent and receive the saving ordinances.

pate in activities and ordinances that are essential to our salvation, Elder Scott said.

"What are the essential ones? Those ordinances are baptism, confirmation into his church and kingdom on earth. For men they include worthy ordination into the Melchizedek Priesthood, and honoring and using it in service to others. For each adult man and woman, they entail all the ordinances of the temple, including one's own personal endowment. They embody the sealing ordinance of the temple where a man and wife are bound so that through obedience they can live together for time and all eternity.

"It is not sufficient to be baptized and live an exceptional life free from major transgressions to gain eternal life. The ordinances are also necessary."

"Keeping temple covenants is not

hard if done with a broken heart and a contrite spirit," Elder Scott said. "Think of the long view of life, not what is going to happen today or tomorrow. Don't give up what you want most in life for something you think you want now."

"The essential things that must be accomplished during your testing period must have first priority. They must not be sacrificed for lesser things, even though they are good and worthwhile accomplishments," Elder Scott said.

"I encourage you with every capacity I possess to receive all the saving ordinances while on this earth and do all you can to have the other members of your families receive those ordinances before departing this earth. It does take diligence. Live worthily and do not disqualify yourself through neglect, unworthiness or indifference."

Savior the 'ultimate pioneer'

By AMANDA CRESAP
Universe Staff Writer

History has been marked by the legacy of pioneers — individuals who have gone before and marked the path, said President Thomas S. Monson in the Sunday morning session of conference.

"This year commemorates the 150th anniversary of pioneers who followed Brigham Young across the plains to the Salt Lake Valley. There were other pioneers who preceded that trek."

The ancient prophet Moses became mighty in word and deed. The 10 commandments, brought forth by Moses, were binding then as they are binding now, President Monson said.

Ruth forsook her people, her kindred and her country to accompany her mother-in-law Naomi to worship God. She married Boaz and became the great-grandmother of David, and therefore an ancestress of Jesus Christ.

"Other faithful women also qualify as pioneers," President Monson said. These include Mary the mother of Jesus, Mary of Magdalene and Esther.

"John the Baptist was sent before Christ and he baptized him," he said. "He taught that Christ was the Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world."

"Many who were pioneers in spirit and action were called by Jesus to be his apostles. The apostles went before, showing others the way to follow."

History teaches that most people did not come unto Christ, however, and the world slipped into apostasy, President Monson said.

"Reformers were pioneers blazing wilderness trails in a desperate search for those lost points of references which, they felt, when found would lead mankind back to the truth Jesus taught." These men included John Wycliff, Martin Luther and John Huss.

"Their deeds were heroic, their contributions many and their sacrifices great — but they did not restore the gospel of Jesus Christ," President Monson said.

"The long-awaited day of restora-

tion did come. The morning of the dispensation of the fullness of time came when the Father and the Son appeared to Joseph Smith."

Joseph was visited by prophets of old, he suffered great persecutions and died a martyr's death. Joseph Smith was a pioneer indeed, President Monson said.

"The ultimate pioneer was Jesus Christ. His life and ministry have transformed the world. A child born in Bethlehem was to be the King of Kings and the Lord of Lords."

"His glorious gospel caused the changing of the world. He raised the dead and healed the sick. He taught us to pray to the Father — to serve, to

forgive and to love," President Monson said.

"Like the true pioneer he invited us to — Come for Christ was our Mediator, Redeemer, our Brother, our Father. He offered his redeeming ransom for us all, his ministry among teachings of truth, his acts and his unwavering love prompts our gratitude and hearts."

"Jesus Christ, Savior of the world, even the Son of God — was the ultimate pioneer, for he went before, showing all others the way to follow," President Monson said.

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OAKS from page 6

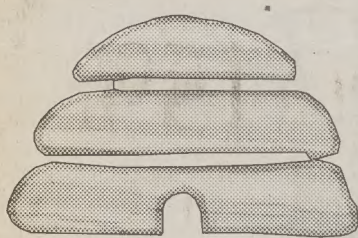
"Bishops are required to call, they should not be required to beg or push. All of us should accept the callings we are given and serve in all diligence."

Elder Oaks said home and visiting teachers who perform their callings with diligence and love do a great service to the bishopric in that they act as the eyes, ears and hands of the bishop.

It is important to remember that the bishop is not only

the leader of the ward, but a husband and father as well, Elder Oaks said. He encouraged members of the church to refrain from calling the bishop at home on Monday nights, as that may be the only time during the week he can set aside for his family.

"The office of bishop and branch president is sacred. These men are respected by the Lord and inspired by his spirit."

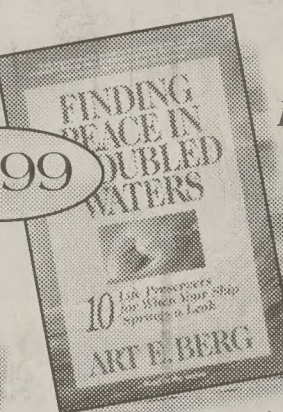


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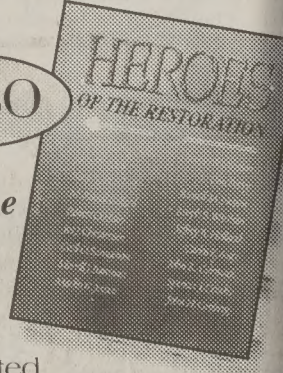
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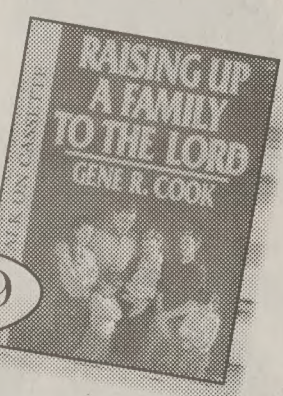
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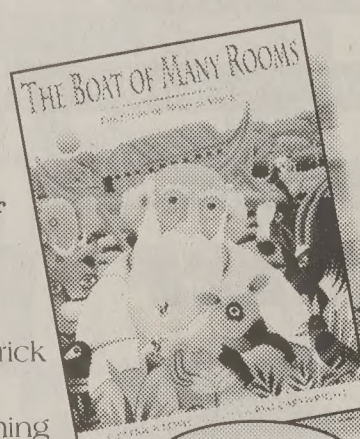
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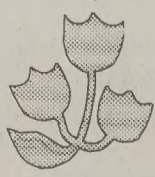
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Sunday Afternoon

Callings like building a temple

By MARCI VON SAVOYE
Lifestyle Editor

President Elaine L. Jack laid her "small stone" at the front gate entrance of the Relief Society in Sunday's closing session of general conference.

Like her grandfather who laid the very last stone in the Alberta temple, President Jack offered her "whole soul, heart might, mind and strength" to the Lord with her church service.

President Jack, who was released Saturday as president of the Relief Society, drew a parallel between building a temple and fulfilling her calling. Like a temple, the beginning of a calling starts "with bare ground."

"We survey the situation, pray for inspiration, thoughtfully formulate plans, send them for review, adjust and plan again," she said. "We firm up a foundation and then add walls, a roof and even gardens."

President Jack said the Relief Society "began with a small offering — at the front gate — and it has grown to a major force for good around the world, one stone at a time."

She said the Relief Society's offerings encompass heart and hard work or "a broken heart and a contrite spirit."

"The time is past when we can merely believe in this gospel. We must be passionate in our belief and in our commitment to Jesus Christ and his plan," she said. "We must know unequivocally that he is with us, that he will guide and direct us."

President Jack said the obedient, faithful and earnest receive help from the Lord to prepare for their callings. Like Nephi, who was asked by the Lord to construct a ship, President Jack went to the Lord for help when she received her magnanimous assignment.

"Nephi was not from a seaside community, he had never built a boat. But his response (to the Lord) was so full of faith and accountability: 'Lord whither shall I go that I may find ore to molten that I may make tools to construct the ship after the manner which thou hast shown unto me?'"

President Jack said her tools "came in the form of two strong capable counselors, Chieko Okazaki and Aileen Clyde." She said that she and her counselors have been blessed by the "prayers and goodness of Relief Society women" all over the world.

In closing, President Jack, on behalf of the women of the church, sustained President Gordon B. Hinckley, his counselors and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

"We stand by you, we support you, we know you are latter-day prophets with the keys to the kingdom of God,"

She also expressed her gratitude for her husband and her four sons who she quoted as saying "We've been training mom to be a Relief Society president for a long time and she finally got it right!"



Christina Kemery/Daily Universe

NEW PRESIDENCY: From left to right, Virginia U. Jensen, Mary Ellen W. Smoot and Sheri L. Dew — the new Relief Society General Presidency — stand and sing during the closing session of general conference Sunday afternoon. President Elaine L. Jack, who spoke at the session, was released Saturday along with her counselors Chieko N. Okazaki and Aileen H. Clyde after seven years of service.

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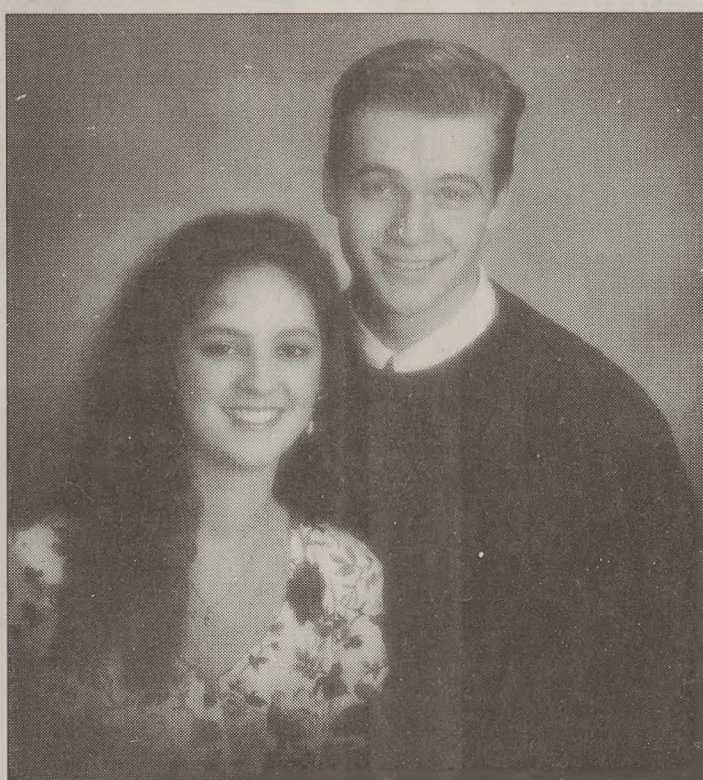


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Conversion doesn't end at baptism

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

When church members are converted, they must reach out to those who are struggling, said Elder Robert D. Hales of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

He, whose conversion is sufficient, must reach out to those who wander," he said. "The coming converted begins with an awareness of the gospel and a desire to know the truth. The first seed grows and develops through study, prayer and faith. Eventually, the seed bears fruit and conversion is complete," he said.

Conversion does not end once one joins the Church.

Each member of the Church is developing daily a deeper personal commitment, testimony of conversion as they serve in their families and church callings," he said.

Once one is converted, it is his obligation to strengthen his brother. This includes embracing members and helping them to be converted.

To labor for the conversion of self and others is a noble, joyful task," said Elder Hales.

He strengthened new saints, which members must lead by example.

He said the busy nature of our day and the concerns of what we are trying to accomplish in our individual lives and in our families, are aware of the needs of the new member who has just entered the Church?" he asked.

He said the Peter, church members must lead by example.

He said, "conversion," he said, "requires that we are living our lives in caring for others who need our help and to sharing our gifts and talents."

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Campaign promotes organ donation

By AMY ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

"Share your life. Share your decision," says Michael Jordan in a nationally-run television ad.

Organ donation is a concept not only widespread in medical circles, but has now come to the attention of celebrities.

In conjunction with National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week, April 20-27, BYU is also recognizing the benefits of organ donation in the lives of many needy recipients.

Students are working on a local level with the Intermountain Organ Recovery System this week on an education campaign geared toward members of the BYU community that will run before finals.

A booth featuring athletes signing donor cards and literature on organ donation will be set up by the Harold B. Lee Library in an effort to heighten awareness of both the need for willing organ donors and the even greater need for them to share that decision with their families.

"The list of patients who qualify for donation continues to out-pace the number of organs and tissues available for transplant," according to the Musculoskeletal Transplant Foundation.

Though many people sign up to be donors on their driver's licenses, their families are not aware of the decision. "You must have next-of-kin permission before an organ can be donated," said Jason Ivers, public education coordinator for the Intermountain Organ Recovery System.

The Uniform Anatomical Gift Act of 1968 set the first legislative guidelines for states addressing organ donation and included delineation of legal next-of-kin.

Without approval of victims' families, many potential organ recipients will not live. The foundation esti-

mates that 3,500 Americans will die in 1997 because compatible organs will not become available in time to save their lives.

Those people that do donate, however, give life to a great number of people. One donor can provide vital organs and tissues for up to 50 different people, according to the Musculoskeletal Transplant Foundation.

That is due in part to the great strides technology and medicine have made over the years. The first successful bone graft was documented by Job van Meeneren in 1668.

But it was not until Dr. Edward Zirm performed the first corneal transplant in 1906, that organ donation become a feasible solution to many medical conditions that were previously deemed as hopeless.

Besides having the medical knowledge in place, however, it became necessary for some sort of organization to be in charge of organ/tissue matching and distribution. With that, the U.S. Navy established the first tissue bank at Bethesda, Md., in 1949.

Today, many similar organizations are responsible for the success of organ transplantation. The United Network for Organ Sharing reported 19,000 organ transplants, 43,000 cornea transplants and an estimated 400,000-450,000 tissue transplants for 1995.

But those numbers still do not match the demand for organ donation.

Though laws in several states known as "required request laws" make doctors and hospitals approach families of potential donors that have just passed away with the option of organ donation, many next-of-kin are more reluctant to consent to organ transplants if their deceased relative did not express the desire to be an organ donor while still alive.

Because the number of people that die each year under the strict condi-

Major milestones in organ transplants

1668 First successful bone graft (bone from dog's skull used to repair defect in human cranium) documented by Job van Meeneren (Dutch).

1954 First kidney transplant (brother to brother), performed by Dr. Joseph E. Murray, Peter Brent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts.

1967 First heart transplant, by Dr. Christian Barnard, Groote Schuur Hospital, Cape Town, South Africa.

1968 National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State

Laws draws up first legislative proposal addressing organ donation, the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act (UAGA).

1978 Introduction of Cyclosporin as a major immunosuppressant.

1985 Oregon, California and New York become first states to pass Required Consent Laws mandating that hospitals ensure that families of potential donors are offered the opportunity to donate.

1989 200,000 bone tissue transplants performed in the U.S.

Source: Community Education Guide

tions required for successful organ retrieval is small, a massive educational campaign has been launched nationwide to "Share your life. Share your decision."

With the Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan as spokesperson, the thrust is directed toward the typical age bracket of likely organ donors — teens and young adults to middle aged adults.

It is important that the decision to be a donor is made prior to death and that the victim's next-of-kin be aware of that fact. The window of time in which an organ transplant can be performed is short and varies with the type of procedure.

A donor must first have suffered brain death. According to the Harvard Criteria for the Determination of Brain Death, that occurs when all blood flow to the brain ceases and the tissue of the brain dies.

Blood flow to the other organs of the body must then be maintained through mechanical support. In the meantime, tests are conducted to determine medical suitability for

donation and the matching process is begun.

Matching criteria is based on blood and tissue type, size, the degree of medical urgency of the potential recipient's case and geographical proximity.

BYU grounds crew makes campus bloom

By CATHY HADDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Timing is everything at BYU in the grounds department as the flowering and blooming of its flower beds center around graduation time.

"We want it to look good for the graduates," said Will Terris, gardening maintenance supervisor.

The bulbs and pansies are beginning to bloom, and will be out in full color in time for the April graduation ceremony.

The grounds department plants the bulbs in October and will replant flowers more suitable for hot summer weather in the middle of May. According to Terris, certain flowers are better for certain temperatures and seasons of the year. Pansies and bulb flowers, such as tulips and daffodils, are

better for cool temperatures while petunias and geraniums are more suitable for summer beds.

"I don't think students realize how much talent it takes in planning and growing these beds," Terris said.

BYU employs 13 gardeners. Each gardener designs their beds, has it approved by supervisor, the greenhouse of the seeds and begins growing plants.

BYU receives all its bedding plants from the Physical Education Greenhouse. The greenhouse grows all the bedding plants on campus. According to Cannon, greenhouse supervisor, BYU grows about 30,000 50,000 bedding plants a year. Seven students help in the greenhouse.

BLOOM page 11

University Singers to perform Tuesday

By ASHLEY BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

The University Singers will showcase a wide variety of music with a theme of spirituality Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"There is a spirit of humanity in this music that can't be communicated in any other kind of music," said Randy Davis, a three-year member of the University Singers.

Tuesday's performance can be divided into four major sections.

The first section samples five centuries of miniature masterpieces, Victoria (16th century), Telemann (17th), Mozart (18th), Faure (19th) and Thompson (20th).

The second section will open with "The Talmud Suite," by Canadian composer Sid Robinovitch. The Singers performed the suite when the Museum of Art opened its Masada exhibit. Following the suite, the Singers will perform two Hebrew folk songs.

The third section samples "the music of the night," including Conte's "Charm Me Asleep," Sondheim's "Night Waltzes," Whitacre's "Water Night." The section will conclude with a setting of a poem by John Milton, "What Hath Night to do with Sleeping?" by Holman.

The final section draws from American musical theater and the African spiritual tradition. Five pieces from "The Secret Garden" will precede "Give me Jesus" and "Elijah Roek."

"People should go home from this concert with a sense of renewal, a sense of peace, a sense of hope and a heightened sense of good will," said Ronald Staheli, the director of the University Singers.

The Singers have been working on a CD they hope to release soon.

"It's been a dream of ours for quite a while now," said Staheli.

"We enjoy all sorts of literature, but

the things that stand out to us the most are sacred things that define the spirit of the Savior and bear testimony of him."

"We have gotten such wonderful feedback when we've done 'Come, Come Ye Saints,' and 'How Great Thou Art,' that we decided to do a full CD of things of this sort," Staheli said.

In addition to LDS hymns, the CD will include three American folk hymns, "How Can I Keep From Singing," "The Promised Land," and "Peace Like A River."

In May the Singers will be going on

tour, and in connection with the sesquicentennial they will have the opportunity to perform at several historic LDS church sites.

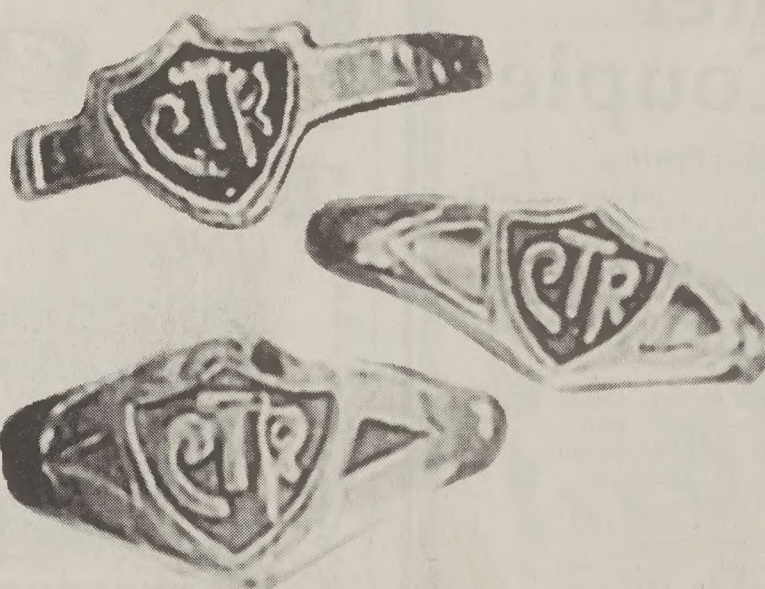
Davis said that being in the Singers has been a life-changing experience.

"It is by far the best religion class I have ever had. There is something exhilarating and yet peaceful about 40 people (coming together) to achieve a high level of perfection," Davis said.

Tickets for Tuesday's performance are \$4 for students, faculty and staff, \$5 for alumni and seniors and \$6 for the general public.

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National Guard worth the time and hard work

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

One weekend a month, two weeks a year.

For BYU cadets, the time commitment is a small price to pay for the experience and training they receive in the Utah National Guard.

"It takes a lot of time," said Quinton German, a junior from Sumter, S.C., majoring in political science, "but it's worth it."

The National Guard gives soldiers the chance to experience military life while earning money and having a good time, members say.

"You get to see what a real unit is like, what really goes on," German said.

Those involved in the National Guard specialize in many different fields, including engineering, medical science, military intelligence, aviation, artillery and unconventional warfare.

German, who is training to be an officer, is a member of the 19th Special Forces Group (Airborne).

An intelligence analyst, he spends his one weekend a month and two weeks a year collecting data about foreign countries.

Before enlistment in the National Guard, German was required to attend basic training for eight weeks, followed by specialized training in his chosen field. He also plans to attend Airborne school, where he will learn about jumping out of military aircraft.

"It's kind of hard to take a weekend off when you have to write a paper, but it's all part of the training," he said. "Besides, I get to do things that not a lot of people get to do. While others are sleeping in their nice, warm beds I'm out in the field watching the sun rise. I love it."

Eric Nebeker, a senior from Woodinville, Wash., majoring in Korean/Asian studies, also serves in the 19th Special Forces Group.

After basic training, Nebeker attended five weeks of combat engineering training.

For his one weekend a month, Nebeker travels to Camp Williams, out-



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

GROUNDING: A Utah National Guard cadet lands at Ft. Williams. BYU cadets say the time commitment is a small price to pay for the experience and training they receive in the National Guard.

side of Lehi. In this extensive military playground, he practices rappelling, parachuting, land navigating and completing obstacle courses. He also attends classes on subjects such as first aid, gas mask maintenance and mine employment.

The training he undergoes during his two weeks a year can take him anywhere from California to Guam. For the duration, cadets practice the skills they have learned in mock combat situations.

Last summer, Nebeker flew from Salt Lake City to Coronado, Calif. He and the other members of his group parachuted into Coronado and completed their two weeks of training.

Nebeker said he joined the National Guard because of the adventure, travel opportunities and the money, which he has used to finance his education.

"I would recommend the National Guard, my unit in particular, to anyone. The time commitment isn't too demanding and, if you're a college student, you'll make \$300-\$500 a weekend for jumping out of an airplane," Nebeker said.

Of course, being airborne isn't for everyone.

J.P. Bonnet, a junior from Coatesville, Ind., and a member of the National Guard, said, "Being airborne isn't for me. I'm plenty happy just sitting behind a desk being 'chairborne.'"

Y ROTC cadets role model for high school counterparts

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

Cadets in Independence High School's JROTC are gaining more than just high school credits.

Not only are they helping to build an extensive ropes course complete with a 45 foot rappell tower and zip line around their school, but they are also writing their own Standard Operating Procedures manual, acting as the mayor's personal color guard, competing in national competitions and helping each other stay motivated about school.

Still, there is one thing missing. "We want to work more with BYU's ROTC," said Jeff Maloy, a senior and Independence High's battalion commander.

Establishing a stronger link between the two schools is, in fact, JROTC advisor Lt. Col. Jim Donnell's main goal.

Since the creation of the JROTC in 1993, BYU and IHS have worked closely together. Recently, however, Donnell and Col. John Sullivan of BYU have sought to formalize the relationship.

"We want to create a more robust relationship with BYU," Donnell said.

In this vein, a liaison officer was appointed for the first time ever to serve as a link between the two programs.

Brian Pratt, a senior from Aberdeen, Idaho, majoring in history, volunteered himself for the job.

"This is a good program and a chance for me to make an individual difference, I love doing it," Pratt said.

Pratt was instrumental in establishing a tutoring program, which pairs members of the JROTC with cadets from BYU.

Although it has only been operating for a month, Donnell has already seen positive results.

"Sometimes kids in an alternative high school just need a big brother or sister figure," Donnell said. "If nothing more, the BYU students can convince them to stay in school and keep hacking away at that mountain."

Pratt agreed. "We are trying to help them by being role models. They really look up to us and that feels great."

In addition to tutoring, junior cadets spend time training with BYU's ROTC.

Although the high schoolers cannot participate in actual combat opera-

tions, they are able to experience other aspects of military training.

Last week, a handful of those in JROTC were able to travel to Camp Williams, where they met up with BYU's ROTC. They completed teamwork building obstacle courses and rappelled alongside their college counterparts.

"Even though we are Army ROTC, our purpose is not to train anybody to be in the military," Donnell said. "We are bringing some things from the military that work well in terms of leadership, teamwork and self-confidence skills. We want to give these kids a novel way to develop these skills in ways that are not offered in traditional classrooms."

JROTC classes are offered during regular school hours. Membership in special teams, such as rifle marksmanship, color guard, honor guard, competition drill team and parade team and high adventure team is also available.

Members of the JROTC compete in national drill competitions, parades and other patriotic activities.

In fact, several members today from Virginia, where they were able to lay a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

"It's a great program," Maloy said. "We all love it. We would die for it."

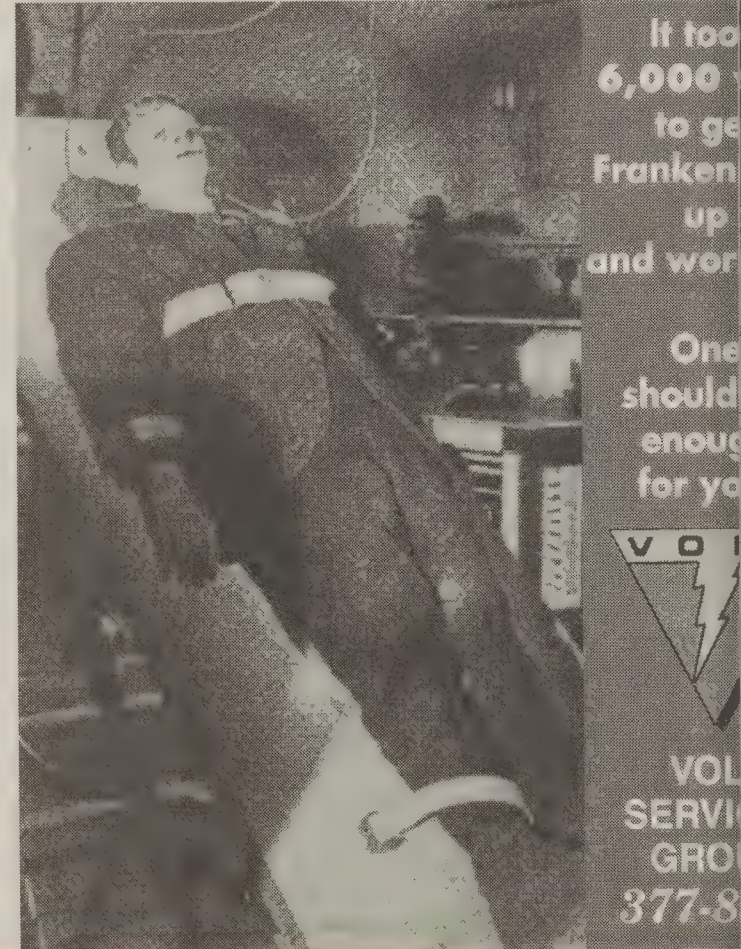
The course is so popular that half of the student body is in ROTC and membership is expected to increase.

Although reasons for joining vary from the desire to gain military experience to the free combat boot camp, cadets say the program is a-ok.

"It's definitely all right," said man Casey Gibson. "I'd never been in the Army, though, because I don't like being bossed around."

Freshman Cassandra Bechler joined the JROTC because she wanted to see what it was like. She began rising in rank, she said.

"Our kids have just latched onto this program," Donnell said. "It's fortunate that BYU is so close to us we're going to tap it for its worth."



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'The Garden' a touching allegory

PARALEE HUNTSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

resurrected.

"It is an awesome task for anybody to put a stage production together but they (San Bernardino Musical Theater company) have done a marvelous job of bringing it to life," Neubert said.

The entire cast delivered a professional performance. Gary Castillo, who plays the role of the millstone, said the cast has been wonderful to work with.

"Our main purpose was to present a story of people who needed to find a way out — that is what has bound us together," Castillo said.

When "The Garden" was performed in California, director Thomas Rutherford said he gave out 1400 invitations to priests and reverends of different religions.

"We challenged them and said if the musical isn't everything we claim it is and it isn't a totally spiritual moment, don't tell your parishes to come. We knocked every one of them out," Rutherford said.

"The Garden" does apply to all Christian faiths. Anyone who believes in the Atonement of Christ will be spiritually uplifted by this production.

"The purpose of this show is to cross over every theology. If you're a Mormon it's a great Mormon show, if you're a Catholic it's a great Catholic show," Rutherford said.

One of the biggest issues for the production company was how to portray Christ in a meaningful, respectful way, Rutherford said. The powerful music and interaction between Satan and Christ achieved this goal. Satan could come close to Christ but never touched Him.

Satan and Christ had the exact same costume, but Satan's robe was black with red trim and Christ's robe was white with blue trim.

Rutherford said he wanted to make Satan appealing and crafty but at times he loses his cool while Christ always maintains his composure. The musical element of the production was what made "The Garden" so moving. Neubert began working on the melodies about five years ago. In 1995, McLean completed the lyrics and the recording was made.

Neubert said it was his love for the Savior that inspired him to compose



Photo Courtesy of the San Bernardino Musical Theater

THE GARDEN: Sarah Combs, 12, plays the seedling who watches underground as all of her friends grow into beautiful flowers. Michael McClean's "The Garden" is playing this week at Kingsbury Hall.

the music.

"I think there has never been anything like it (The Garden) — it's a one of a kind so far," Neubert said. "The ambience of the piece, the nature of the music, and the depth of the characters we have on stage — I don't think its ever been attempted."

"The Garden" will be performed at Kingsbury Hall tonight after a special

Family Home Evening by McLean at 7 p.m. The musical will also be shown Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$15 for adults and \$13 for children 12 and under. For tickets and more information contact the Kingsbury Hall at 581-7100 or any Deseret Book location. Seating is unreserved and doors will open one hour prior to curtain.

Student filmmakers to showcase work

By NATHAN MELANDER
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Theater and Film Department showcase of student films, Final Cut, has expanded the number of films for screening this week.

The schedule for events has also changed. There will be two days of films to watch. Another day has been added to the schedule for those films chosen as the best of Final Cut.

"We are allowing more films to be screened for the audience to see, doubled from last year's Final Cut showing," said Carolyn Hanson, film program assistant.

Student films include narrative, documentary and animated genres. The most common films are narrative. These are films probably most familiar to a movie-going audience, with characters and stories to tell.

Another difference from the past showings is a screening of two graduate films with grants from the LDS Motion Picture Studio. In the past a grant was offered to only one film project. It is unusual for two films to be supported by the studio. The two films have religious themes, with the possibility of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints using them.

"Both films always have a religious element they discuss," said Shane Seggar, a member of the Student Film Committee.

One of the films, "Esperanza," is about five people who witness a young man drown. The film is an exploration of faith, God and hope. The characters are not necessarily LDS.

The other film, "The Fourth

Witness," is a history-based film. It is about Mary Whitmer's account of witnessing the Golden Plates of the Book of Mormon. It also includes her encounter with an angel when she is shown the plates.

Some films with religious themes are not products of the LDS Motion Picture Studio. "Pursuit" is about artists looking for God through their work. It is a documentary without any real dialogue, but shows important images of people's devotion to other things.

"This year the film screenings have been open to all BYU students who made films. If there is a theme for this year, it would be 'come see new films made by new filmmakers,'" Hanson said.

The best films will be picked by student participation, and judges outside the BYU community. The film faculty knew other film makers from around the state of Utah, and invited some to judge the works. Viewing of the best films will be on the last day of Final Cut.

"The awards will range from Best Picture to Best Sound, much like the Motion Picture Academy Awards," Seggar said.

Seeing films in Final Cut is different than going to a movie theater to watch feature-length films. Instead of watching only one film, there are several films screened during one showing. They are about 10 to 30 minutes long, rather than the possible two hours at a theater.

Final Cut will be showing April 10, 11 and 12. The "Best of" films will be shown April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium. Each night's program is about one and a half hours long.

"If there was a theme for this year, it would be 'come see new films made by new filmmakers.'"

— Carolyn Hanson
film program assistant

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Y freshman creates website for LDS youth

By **CHRISTA BUGEE**
Universe Staff Writer

Michael D. Jensen, a freshman from Vancouver, Wash., majoring in nutritional science first created the web page, ldsyouth.com, in March 1996, while at home.

"Last year I got a little familiar with the Internet by playing around on it," Jensen said. "I was learning HTML and the idea just popped into my head."

The website contains Jensen's e-mail address, so that ldsyouth.com surfers can offer suggestions and ideas to Jensen so he can add them to the site. Not only are dating ideas accepted, but also poems and spiritual thoughts.

One of the spiritual thoughts contained on the website is by Brigham Young, "Prayer keeps man from sin and sin keeps man from prayer." Thoughts from hugs to repentance can be accessed from the page.

The youth page isn't just for the youth of the church, but it also offers ideas and resources to the church youth leaders for activities and conferences. Jensen began a web page at the beginning of this year that is specifically geared toward youth leaders.

"I got a lot of e-mails asking about youth leader ideas, so I created a page," Jensen said. The leader page has received 1,000 hits since it began four months ago, while the ldsyouth.com page has received approximately 20,000 hits in one year.

Aside from access to many church pictures and books, ldsyouth.com also offers information about BYU and

Ricks College applications and gives users the opportunity to obtain an e-mail pal or chat amongst other youth.

Not only has the youth page been accessed by Latter-day Saints, but also by people that are not members that have questions about the church.

"Lots of people e-mail me that aren't LDS and ask me questions," Jensen said. From these questions, Jensen has had the opportunity to share many copies of the Book of

Mormon with people interested in learning more.

"One guy in the army stationed in New Mexico got baptized and a lady in the U.K. is reading the Book of Mormon right now," Jensen said.

Ldsyouth.com has been accessed by Internet users all over the world, Jensen said. Jensen's site has had hits from people on just about every continent.

"Lots of people e-mail me that aren't LDS and ask me questions. One guy in the army stationed in New Mexico got baptized and a lady in the U.K. is reading the Book of Mormon."

— *Michael Jensen*
creator of ldsyouth.com

Most people have learned about the site or surfed onto it through the different search engines that the Internet offers. The search engines are free for all web pages because the main reason the engines exist is to create a big data base.

The only Internet cost Jensen incurs for his page is \$50 per year to register the domain ldsyouth.com. Jensen spends on average two hours of his spare time per week working on updating the page.

"Recently I put my page on a new server," Jensen said. "I change the format of my page every now and then to keep it interesting."

The Internet address to access the youth web page is www.ldsyouth.com and the address for the new leader's page is www.ldsyouth.com/leaders.

Site brings LDS youth together

By **ANGELA DRAKE**
Universe Staff Writer

You're not alone — the LDS Youth Page, located at www.ldsyouth.com, allows virtual interaction for Latter-day Saint youth around the world.

The site links Net surfers to LDS Youth Chat, where youth can relate their experiences and possibly hook up. Let the connections begin.

Latter-day Saint youth are known for creative dating, and this site shows it. Whether you're dry on date ideas or you want to find the perfect way to ask or answer someone to a dance, hit the LDS Youth Page.

The "Dating Ideas" link is divided into group dates, double dates and single dates. The list is open for suggestions, so e-mail your own success stories. One of the ideas for a group date is a "come as you are" party. Cruise around and get everyone out of bed at 6 a.m., giving them "time to throw on slippers," and then go out for breakfast.

The website also features "Date Asking." One idea is to ask someone with scriptural references, directing him or her to certain words and phrases. Start it with, "And it came to pass," and go on from there. Someone reverted to primary days with the following idea: "Make popcorn balls and stick your answer in one of them. Hang all the popcorn balls on trees."

Or serenade this special someone under his or her window, though it is not original, it's a charmer.

"Date Answering" helps those poor unfortunate souls who feel compelled to outdo whoever asked them. The most effective method? "Three words: Big Ice Cube."

You can make your mark on the LDS Youth Page by signing the guestbook. Then view the guestbook to check out who's been there before.

The site encourages writing talent with its "Poems" section. Latter-day Saint youth can send in their poems to expand this link. Most of the poems reflect religious themes.

Whether you're feeling down or are in charge of ward prayer, "Spiritual Thoughts" can help you out. The thoughts cover the following subjects: prayer, self-esteem, hugs, hope, attitude, marriage, repentance, life and virtue.

The website is taking ideas and suggestions for Young Women and Young Men activities, service activities, and Boy Scout and Eagle Scout activities.

The LDS Youth Page highlights missionaries with their biographies. Let your light shine — anyone can send in a missionary's biography.

The site also allows the chance for the youth to swap EFY experiences.

College application information for BYU and Ricks is available to anyone thanks to the website, along with advice on how to give it your best.

There are even pictures of the First Presidency and LDS temples. Many pictures of Jesus Christ are also featured.



Joan Marcus/Carol R...

A CHORUS LINE: The most honored and longest-running Broadway musical is coming to Utah for a six-day run beginning Tuesday. The show will run Tuesday through Sunday at the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City.

'A Chorus Line' to kick heels in SLC

By **SARALEE HUNTSMAN**
Universe Staff Writer

One singular sensation is coming to Salt Lake City for a six-day run.

After a six-year rest from its success on Broadway, "A Chorus Line" will return to the stage, touring 50 cities in North America this year.

"A Chorus Line" will open at the Capitol Theater on Tuesday.

The musical ran for 15 years at the Shubert Theater, making it the longest running Broadway musical in history. Over 6.5 million people saw the show during its run.

Kate Randall, the assistant marketing director for

Space Agency Concerts and Theatricals, said "The Chorus Line" is a classic show that a lot of other Broadway shows have tried to be like — they want to run as long.

"A Chorus Line" is about regular, ordinary people auditioning for a part in the chorus line of a Broadway musical. The choreographer, Zach, is faced with the difficult task of narrowing down 17 applicants to the eight people needed for the job.

Zach interviews each person to find out more about their life and why they want to be in the show. In this interview process, each life-story is acted out in song, dance and dialogue.

"It looked like a real audition. The people in it come from all walks of life and it made me realize

how hard it is to audition and make it big," Randall said.

The music of "A Chorus Line" is lively and tapping. The grand finale, "One Singular Sensation" brought audiences to their feet after night when it ran on Broadway, according to press release.

"A Chorus Line" has won nine Tony Award, Pulitzer Prize for Drama and five Drama Awards.

Original Broadway cast member, Baayork Levee, who created the role of Connie Wong based on her own life, will direct and choreograph this special production.

LINE ▶ page 23

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Integrity
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Yale Law Professor and best-selling author, Stephen Carter uses philosophy, theology, history, law, and current events to examine how personal integrity can lead us out of the cultural morass of our society. Paperback. Reg. \$13.00

Deadly Feasts – Tracking the Secrets of a Terrifying New Plague
By Richard Rhodes
In this brilliant and gripping medical detective story, this Pulitzer Prize-winning author follows the daring explorations of maverick scientists as they track emergence of deadly diseases. Hardcover. Reg. \$24.00

Sees Behind Trees
By Michael Dorris is a story set in 16th century America about a young boy turning his handicap into his advantage.

The Music of Dolphins
By Karen Hesse is a story of a young girl's re-entry into the world of humans after being raised by dolphins. Both hardcover and regularly priced at \$14.95

BYU BOOKSTORE GENERAL BOOK

Also this week in the General Book Department – The Spring Conference Sale continues until April 11. Our much-anticipated Progressive Book Sale is on the checkerboard square until Friday. We will have a signing with BYU Professors David and Delys Cowles on Wednesday April 9 from 11:30 until 1:00.

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Claims weekend series with New Mexico

ogs' overcome
vy conditions
rn two wins

by CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

off Friday's 14-7 loss, the baseball team bounced back to sweep the University of New Mexico in a doubleheader by 7-3 and 22-3. Pitching along with hot hitting the BYU baseball team to finish off the three-game series. The Cougars started off with a loss as Kiess led New Mexico with pitching performance. He was the central figure on the mound because he pitched so well," said coach Gary Pullins said. "Let us get in the game. We were going to get it. The Lobos made a great effort to make a rally in the ninth, but came up short. New Mexico relief pitcher Kiess closed the door. It's times you just have to forget the bad game and bounce back the next time you play," Pullins said. The storm delayed the games for nearly two hours, but didn't affect the Cougars' long back with a sweep over

was a totally different attitude," Pullins said. Bloomfield took the mound and the Cougars and notched a complete game in the 7-3 victory. It was a heroic effort in his performance," Pullins said. A big part of it was Shane Stone's performance in the game as he was in his first game. He has been that good in three outings," Pullins said. He has been exciting to see that around in a guy who had been a quality college pitcher. His mission. "He has been on a hot

Agassi helps U.S. to Davis Cup victory

Associated Press

PORT BEACH, Calif. — Andre Agassi, handcuffed early by the Dutchman's serve-and-volley, helped the United States to a 4-1 win over the Netherlands in a Davis Cup quarterfinal.

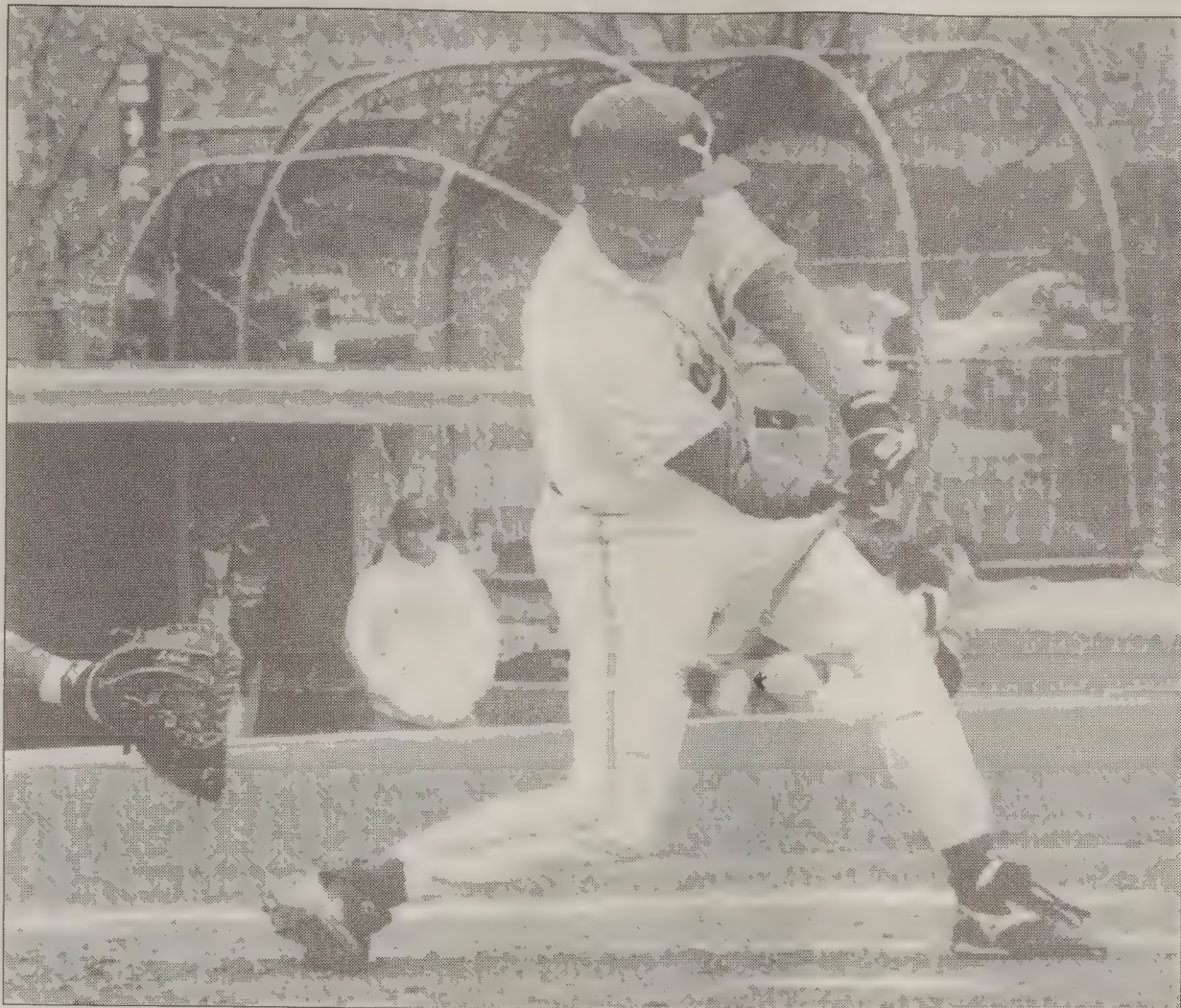
Americans advanced to the semifinals Sept. 19-21 against the Netherlands, a 5-0 winner over the Dutch.

Agassi's 15th straight Davis Cup victory, putting him on a par with Bill Tilden, who won the United States Davis Cup titles in the 1920s and early 1930s. He led the 2-hour, 48-minute match with a crosscourt backhand for 5-3, 6-3, 6-3 victory, then the U.S. captain Tom Richardson's 5,396 cheering fans rose

needed to find my groove, but I found it as soon as I should," Agassi said.

Agassi hugged teammates after the match. Rick Leach and Mark Agassi bounded back to the court. Agassi blew kisses and bowed to the seating sections in the stadium, signaling No. 1 with his fist.

Agassi came into Sunday's match needing two points. Paul Haarhuis and Jacco



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

SOLID CONTACT: BYU right fielder Brad Winget takes a solid cut at the offering of New Mexico pitcher Barry Kiess in Friday's action. While the

Cougars struggled in game one, the team rebounded to take both games of Saturday's doubleheader against the Lobos.

streak winning his last three games and improving an otherwise double-digit era to 5.58. Comparing the first of the season to his last three outings, one of BYU's most experienced players looks to be back on track. The win improved Bloomfield's record to 4-1.

Jeff Stone was the starting pitcher in the second game Saturday. The Lobos third starter, J. C. Ortiz, didn't stand a chance.

"Offensively we got better and better as the day went along," Pullins

said.

BYU added up two grand slams in the game by D.G. Nelson and Scott Robinson. Nelson knocked his in the second inning as the Cougars finished with a high scoring inning of ten runs.

"Stone was giving up runs, but he settled down to win the game," Pullins said. Stone improved his perfect record to 8-0.

"The guys know they have a chance to win with Stone," Pullins said. "It was a big day for our ball

club, they reached deep down. It was cold and they were coming off a loss from the night before. We did everything very well; they didn't let the elements affect them."

BYU improves to 20-9 overall and 11-4 in the WAC Northern Division with the cross-over victories. UNM falls to 16-22 overall and 5-10.

The Cougars continue their current homestand Friday when they host Grand Canyon University at 2 p.m. to begin another three-game series.

**For BYU
Sports Updates
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Cougar Club to present Rex award to Sarkisian

Universe Services

The winner of the 1996-97 Dale Rex Memorial Award is BYU quarterback Steve Sarkisian.

The Dale Rex Award, given by the BYU Cougar Club to the person thought to have contributed the most to amateur athletics in the state of Utah, will be presented to Sarkisian on April 9th at the club's Annual Awards Banquet.

The club will also present the winners of 12 individual awards (the competitor, crowd-pleaser, Cougar Club Memorial, Kimball Memorial, Dale R. McCann Team Spirit, Ed Stein, Outstanding Senior Female Athlete, and Leona B. Holbrook Spirit of Sport) and honor the BYU men's and women's Teams of the Year.

The banquet, open to Cougar Club members and their guests, will begin at 7 p.m. in the

Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

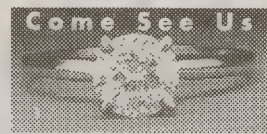
Sarkisian finished number one in the NCAA in pass efficiency at 173.56 and was 10th in total offense, averaging 284.5 yards per game.

Sarkisian, 6-2, 210, from Torrance, Calif., won the Sammy Baugh Trophy recognizing the College Passer of the Year by the Columbus (Ohio) Downtown Athletic Club. He finished third in the balloting for the Davey O'Brien Trophy.

The senior was one of seven finalists for the Johnny Unitas Award and finished in seventh position on the BYU career passing charts at 7,394. He was named as Deseret News Athlete of the Year, Football News second team All-American, WAC Player of the Year,

SARK page 17

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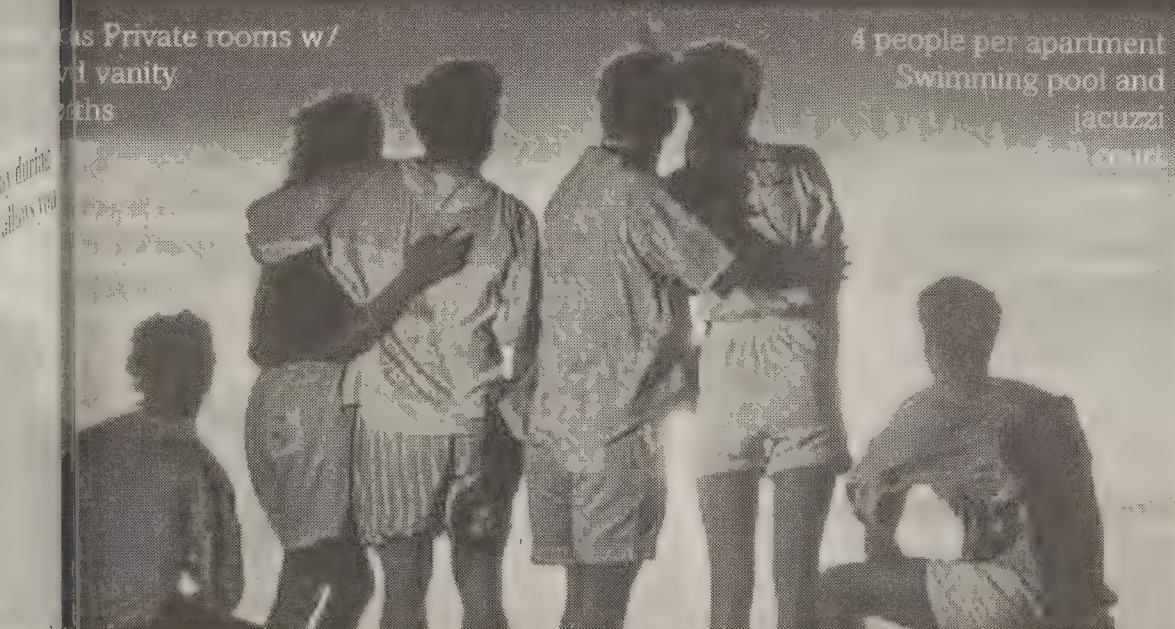
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Photo courtesy of the Daily Herald

SUITING UP: Byron Shefchik, a pre-physical therapy major and swimmer for the Cougar men's team, finished with the fifth fastest time in the nation in the 200-meter breaststroke at the NCAA Championships -- but he didn't do it in his suit. Now, Shefchik is all dressed up to hit the 2000

Olympics scene. His NCAA season may be over, but Shefchik isn't staying away from the pool. He's still training for summer national competitions and a shot on the Olympic team. "If I drop a half of a second off my 200 (breaststroke), I'll be faster than everyone but one person (nationally)," he said.

Shefchik looks to Olympics

At No. 5 nationally, this BYU swimmer is making waves

By JOEL WHITE
Universe Sports Writer

After a season in which he set eight school records, one Western Athletic Conference record and one BYU pool record, BYU's All-American swimmer Byron Shefchik isn't done.

The Olympics may be in his future. "It all depends on how I do at competitions this summer," Shefchik, a junior from Houghton, Mich., says.

This year, however, the BYU men's swimming and diving teams had one of their most successful seasons ever, scoring 21 and a half points at the NCAA championships -- their highest total in 20 years. And Shefchik, a pre-physical therapy major who has been swimming since he was seven years old, deserves some of the credit for the team's great year.

Shefchik's dream season surpassed the expectations held by his coach, Tim Powers, but wasn't a complete surprise to the swimmer himself.

"Byron had a fantastic season," coach Powers says. "He just did a great job for us."

"I always figured I could swim fast," Shefchik says. "I always set

really high goals -- goals that are out of reach -- so that I have something to shoot for. This year, I just happened to reach those goals."

After returning from his LDS mission in Costa Rica last May, Shefchik, whose parents now live in American Fork, has trained hard to return to the level he had achieved before the two year hiatus. Not even he knew that he would surpass that level.

"I trained for six months after my mission, trying to improve on the times I had before I left," Shefchik says. "My first semester off my mission was pretty hard. I couldn't do the workouts like the other swimmers. I kept working at it, and I'm surprised I improved as much as I did."

"It's incredible for a kid to spend two years on an LDS mission and nine months later go six seconds faster than he did before his mission," Powers says. "If you would have told us (Powers and assistant coach Rob Clayton) at the beginning of the season that Byron would go 1:56 (in the 200 meter breaststroke,) we would have been like, 'huh?'"

In addition to his great season personally, Shefchik was pleasantly surprised by the team's finish this season and likes the teams chances next season.

"(Before this year) we lost a few people to graduation and missions," Shefchik says, "so we really did better than we thought we would, considering how many people we lost. Next season, we should do pretty well. We're losing a few key swim-

mers, but we should do all right with (some of the guys) coming off missions."

His season may be over, but Shefchik isn't staying away from the pool. He's still training, hoping to have a big summer at national competitions and also working to get a shot at the 2000 Olympic team.

"If I drop a half of a second off my 200 (meter breaststroke) I'll be faster than everyone but one person (nationally)," Shefchik says. "That's all I need to be considered for the Olympic team."

Even though the Olympics are a possibility, Shefchik was in awe of the competition at the NCAA championships.

"It's an amazing meet," Shefchik says. "It's where you find the best competition in the world. Several American records were set there."

Shefchik also experienced a little on-the-job training at the NCAA championships.

"I went out too fast (in the morning 200-meter breaststroke), so I got tired," Shefchik says. "My last 50 (yards) were slow because of that. I didn't let up. I went out more relaxed at night (for the evening race) and I was able to hold up at the correct pace."

Shefchik's time for the evening 200-meter breaststroke was the fifth fastest time in the nation this season.

"I never thought I'd be at the level where I would consider trying for the Olympics," Shefchik says. "But if I keep improving like I have been, it's a possibility."

Tracksters conquer rain, win 4 events

By DARREN WILCOX
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's track and field team overcame bad weather to win four events at the Texas Relays in Austin last Wednesday through Saturday.

All-American Tiffany Lott took an early lead in the heptathlon and never looked back, winning the event with a meet record 6042 points. With her score, Lott automatically qualified for the national outdoor championships in the heptathlon.

Lott recorded personal bests in the 200 and 800-meters, the javelin and the 100-meter hurdles in winning the heptathlon. She was also named the Outstanding Female Performer of the Texas Relays.

"There were many other athletes there that deserved [the award] as well, but it's nice to bring it back to Provo," Lott said. "It was great to compete against these athletes."

Lott also set a school record during the heptathlon in the 100 hurdles, running in 13.02. It was the fastest 100 hurdle time in the nation this year.

Lott later won the open 100 hurdles, finishing in 13.04. She said her goal is to break the 13 second barrier in the 100 hurdles.

"I have the speed to break 13 [seconds], I just need the form to get over the hurdles cleanly," Lott said.

Severe thunderstorms and lightning marred the first two days of the Relays, forcing athletes to adjust to a wet track.

"It affected my high jump a lot," said Marsha Mark, who finished fifth in the heptathlon. "I was scared I was going to fall."

However, Mark said the athletes got used to the rain and even began making fun of the way it seemed to stop during their breaks and then start up again while they were competing.

There were some competitors that enjoyed the rain. Kristel Berendsen placed second in the triple jump with a distance of 43 feet and said she did not mind the weather.

"I liked it because it was like back home [in Estonia], cold and rainy," Berendsen said. "It didn't improve my distance but it didn't hurt it either."

Courtney Pugmire notched another victory for BYU, winning the 3,000-meter run in 9:38. Pugmire's time was good enough to provisionally qualify her for nationals, but she said



COURTNEY PUGMIRE



TIFFANY LOTT

she will try to improve on her time before then.

"It's getting better, and I'm enjoying it more," Pugmire said of her running. As for the weather, Pugmire's second race, the 1,500-meters, was delayed for 90 minutes due to the rain.

In the 1,500 meters, Pugmire finished second at 4:26.70, barely ahead of teammates Ashley Monahan, 4:26.74, and Lindsay Jones, 4:27.03.

Another victory for the Cougars was provided by the 4X800-meter relay team of Treva Bacon, Anna Behrens, Monahan and Jones. Their time of 8:45.54 was five seconds faster than the second place team from Auburn. It was also a BYU record in the 4X800 relay.

In other events, Mark threw the javelin 157-2, placing third and provisionally qualifying her for nationals. Mark, who has battled a stress injury over the past year, said she felt good to throw well again.

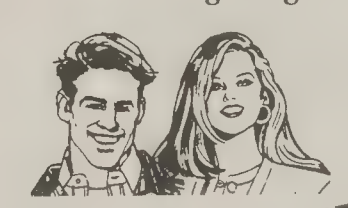
"It was my first time throw well in three years," said Mark. "We had a wonderful meet in Austin and we are still strong," said BYU head track coach R. Craig Poole in a press release from BYU's sports information office.

There is no rest for the Cougars as they gear up for their first home meet of the season, the Invitational, Friday and Saturday.

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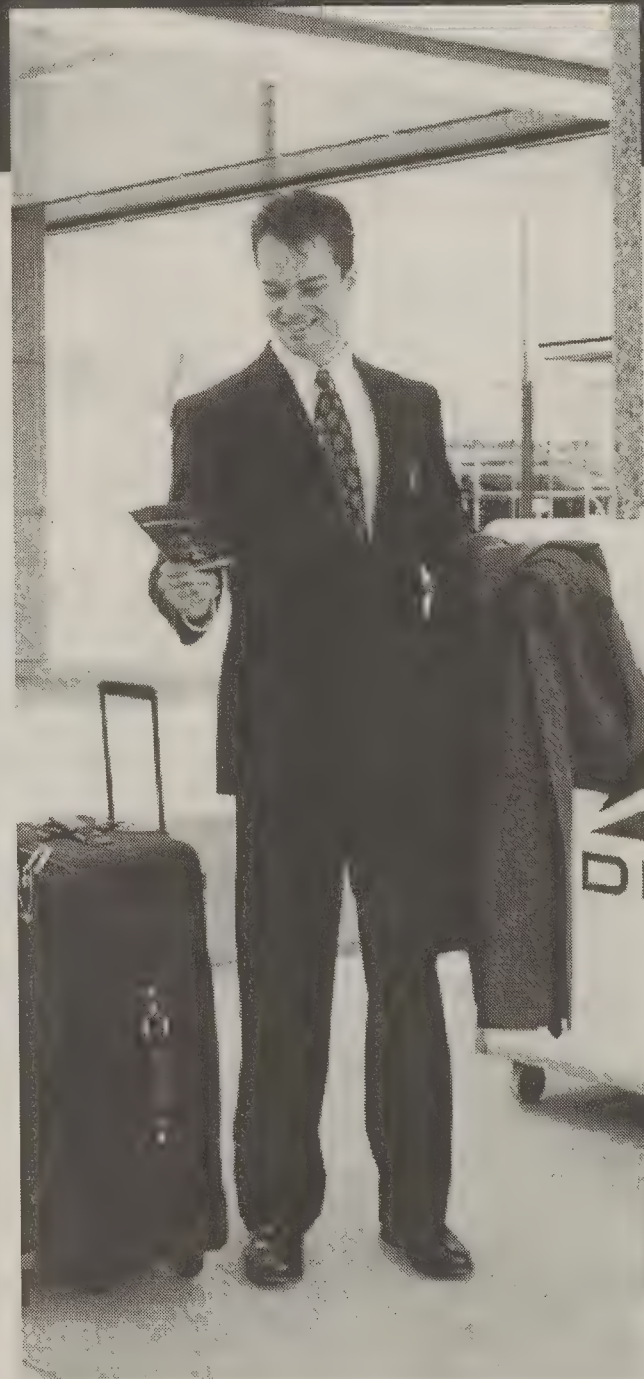
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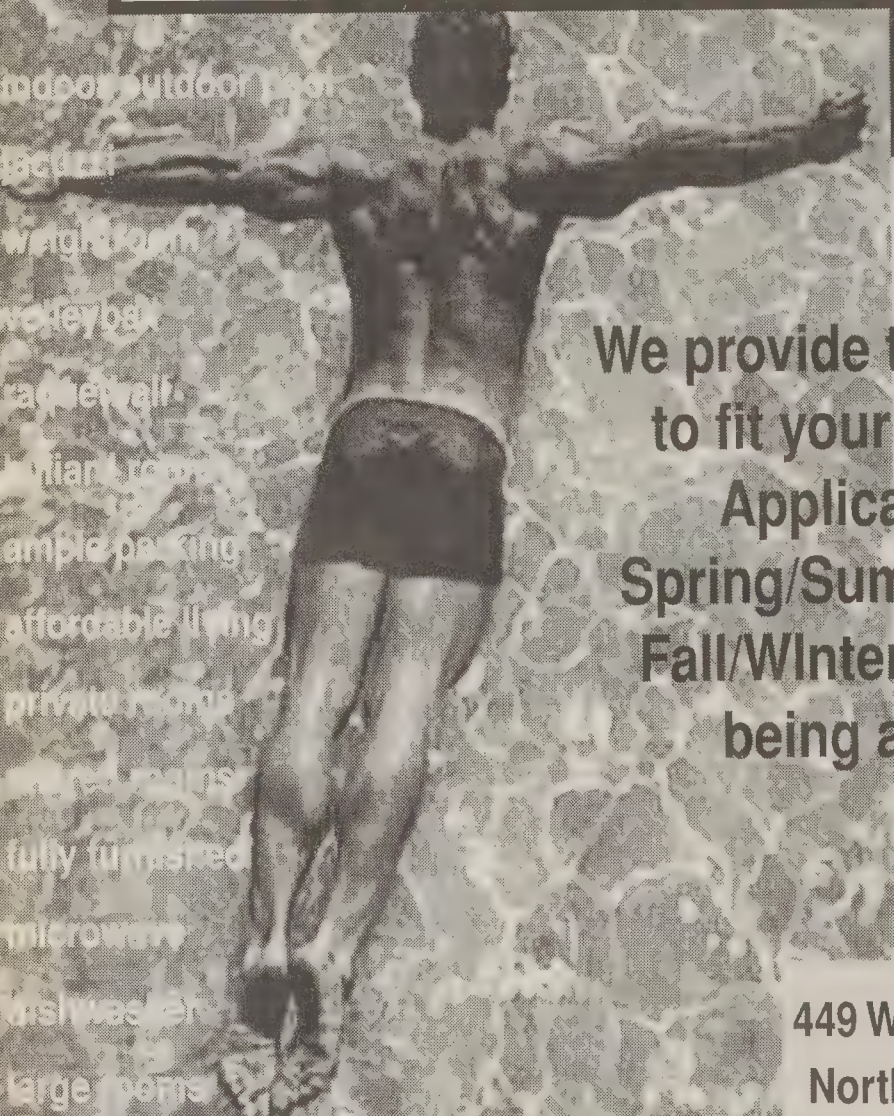
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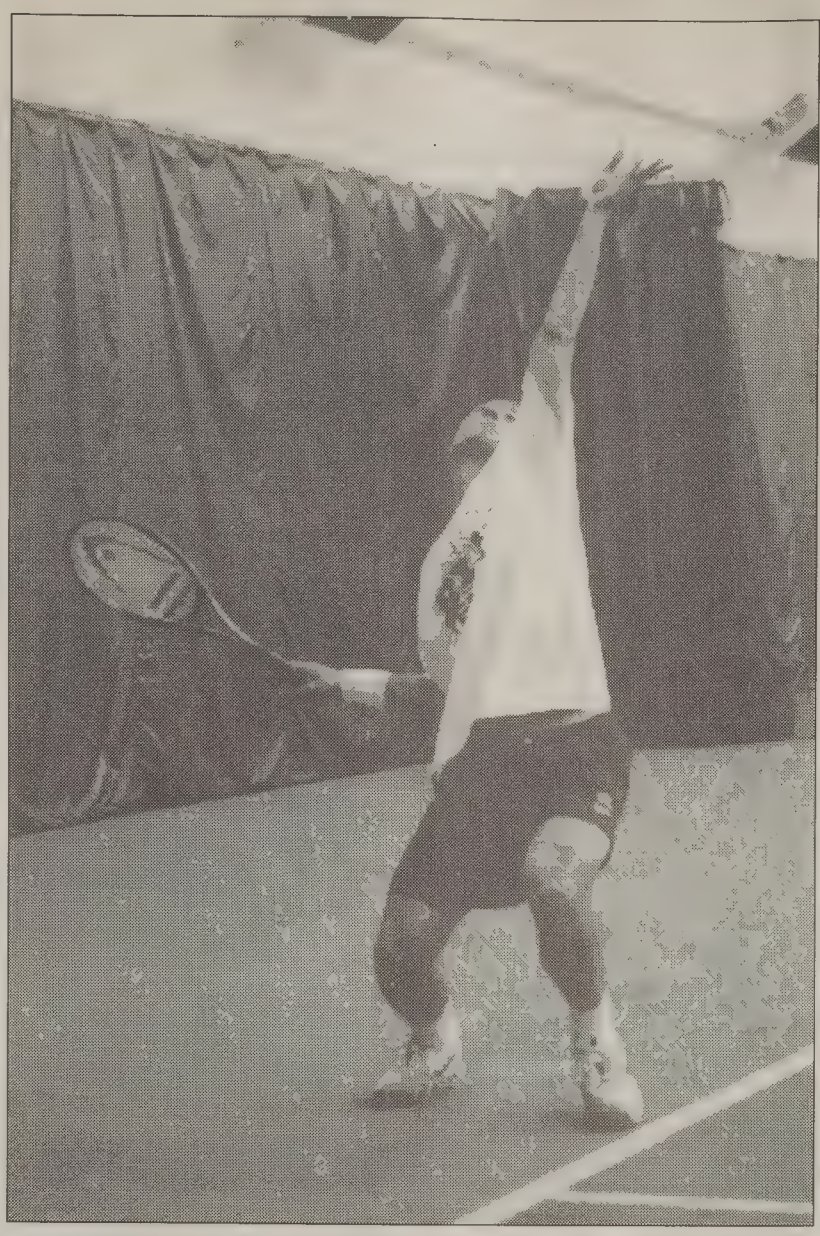
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Tennis team loses 2nd Utah match

By STEPHANIE
HALE DULLUM
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's tennis team fell to the University of Utah for the second time this season, 4-3. Although BYU was able to better the Cougars from 5-2 to 4-3 on Friday, they were still unable to pull off the win. In the similar outcome, the Cougars won 4-3 in the match between the two teams. The match was different from the previous one. In the March 8 match against the Cougars, BYU completely blew out the Cougars in doubles. On Friday, the match was different. The doubles team of Brad Davis and Jason Hardin were the first to win their doubles match. They won 9-7 while the Cougars' Calvo and Calvo lost 9-8 in a match. Ward and Battistone said, "The difference is the team is playing better than the line up." Ward said that he had better luck in the singles match. Ward said that he had better luck in the singles match. Ward said that he had better luck in the singles match.



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

STRETCH IT: A member of the BYU men's tennis team practices at the indoor courts earlier this year. The men's team lost the second of two matches against the University of Utah. This time, however, several Cougars improved in their singles matches.

Ward said. Although successful in doubles, McIntosh was defeated in singles, 6-3, 6-3. Kris Rosander won at No. 6 singles, 6-4, 6-4. Dalos, Rosander's Ute opponent, was obviously upset. Throughout the match he could be seen stomping around the court and would often yell short, unrecognizable phrases. Overall it wasn't a win, but it was an improvement. Ward said. Ward's exciting victory, he said, disappointed. "I'm disappointed about the lack of crowd, my good friends. I feel I deserve a lot more support," Ward said.

Pruett survives two white flags claim Australian Indy Carnival

Associated Press

PARADISE, Australia — After a series of accidents and yellow flags, Scott Pruett survived the final lap of the Australian Indy Carnival. Pruett, who took the lead for the first time, was overtaken by Paul Tracy and Alex Zanardi on the 42nd lap. Pruett was forced to stop for a moment to change a flat tire. Pruett was forced to stop for a moment to change a flat tire. Pruett was forced to stop for a moment to change a flat tire.

CART PPG Indy-car race was shortened from 65 laps to 57 because of the string of accidents, including one in which Christian Fittipaldi of Brazil broke his right leg. Race officials, assuming Pruett would start the final lap just after the two-hour time limit expired, started it slightly before, meaning he had to do another two laps instead of one. And to add to his problems, Pruett had only enough fuel for a timed race, not one that would go the distance.

SARK from page 15

and placed on the FN All-WAC team and was named by the league coaches as WAC Mountain Division Offensive Player of the Year and All-WAC.

He played in the East-West Shrine Game, the Hula Bowl, and was Co-Offensive MVP at the Cotton Bowl.

The co-captain tied the NCAA record with 12 consecutive games of 200 yards passing. He set an NCAA record for most yards total offense in first two seasons with 7,253 yards. In the final game of the 1995 season, Sarkisian's pass completion percentage of .912 in a 31 of 34 effort at Fresno State was an NCAA single-game record.

He was ahead of the pace for another NCAA record going into the WAC Championships, but his 161.96 career pass efficiency fell just short of the NCAA record held by former Cougar Ty Detmer at 162.7.

Sarkisian set a BYU school record for career pass completion percentage at .672 (the old record was .652 by Steve Young).

At El Camino Junior College in California, he set a school record by passing for 645 yards in one game.

The sociology major is engaged to be married to Stephanie Yamamoto in June.

The Dale Rex Memorial Award was established in 1947 to honor the memory of BYU All-American basketball star and World War II hero Dale Brough Rex. Sergeant Rex, who received the Distinguished Service Cross for his valor in battle, was killed in action in Germany on December 18, 1944. Previous recipients of the award include Olympic silver medalist Frank Fredericks, Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer, National Football League MVP Steve Young, and NCAA champion gymnast Missy Marlowe.

Dale Rex Memorial Award Recipients

Steve Sarkisian	1996-1997
David C. Houle	1995-1996
Lu Wallace	1994-1995
Elaine Michaelis	1993-1994
Missy Marlowe	1992-1993
Frank Fredericks	1991-1992
Ty Detmer	1990-1991
Ty Detmer	1989-1990
Dave Schulthess	1988-1989
Jeff Chatman	1987-1988
Jason Buck	1986-1987
Greg Marsden	1985-1986
Robbie Bosco	1984-1985
Steve Young	1983-1984
Glen Tuckett	1982-1983
Jim McMahon	1981-1982
Danny Ainge	1980-1981
Marc Wilson	1979-1980

Bobby Clampett

George Sluga	1978-1979
Gifford Nielsen	1977-1978
Karl Tucker	1976-1977
LaVell Edwards	1975-1976
Jim Spencer	1974-1975
Fred Davis	1973-1974
Stan Chynoweth	1972-1973
Ralph Mann	1971-1972
Bill Coltrin	1970-1971
Phil Johnson	1969-1970
Johnny Miller	1968-1969
Phil Odle	1967-1968
Virgil Carter	1966-1967
Steve Kramer	1965-1966
David O. McKay	1964-1965
Pete Witbeck	1963-1964
Eldon Fortie	1962-1963
Merlin Olsen	1961-1962
Gary Earnest	1960-1961

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Sports Digest

Associated Press

Sorenstam claims ninth LPGA tourney

Reigning U.S. Women's titlist Annika Sorenstam parred the second playoff hole Sunday and continued her mastery of the LPGA Tour this season with a one-stroke victory over unheralded Pamela Kometani at the Longs Drugs Classic.

Sorenstam, who with Kometani finished regulation tied at 3-under-par 285, claimed her third LPGA tournament of the season and the ninth of her four-year career after shooting a final-round 1-over-par 73.

After beginning the final round with a one-stroke lead over Juli Inkster, Sorenstam held a three-stroke margin after two holes. She bogeyed the 15th hole to go to 2-under, but maintained her lead or was tied for the lead throughout the remainder of regulation.

Kometani, who had never finished higher than a 27th-place tie in her three-year career, shot a final-round 70. She moved into a tie for the lead with Sorenstam after sinking a 5-foot birdie on the 17th hole.

Both players parred the first playoff hole.

"I'm still a little nervous," said Sorenstam, who also has two seconds this season through the LPGA's 10 tournaments. "When I bogeyed the 15th, I knew I had to get one back."

Sorenstam's \$75,000 winner's share of the \$500,000 purse increased the tour's leading money winner's earnings to more than \$400,000 for the season.

Faxon picks up Freeport-Mcdermott title

Brad Faxon, who last season set a PGA Tour record for most money won without a victory — \$1,055,050 — picked up a victory with his paycheck Sunday.

Faxon won the \$1.5 million Freeport-McDermott Classic with a 16-under-par 272. Faxon, whose last tour victory was the 1992 International, moved into contention with a third-round 66 Sunday morning and never faltered, closing with a 69 later that day.

Faxon bogeyed the final hole, missing a putt by inches, but it didn't matter. Just prior to Faxon's putt, a shirtless spectator ran across the green and jumped into the lake beside it.

The victory was worth \$270,000 to Faxon, who missed the cut in three of his first seven tournaments this year and finished fourth in The Players Championship last week.

Bill Glasson and Jesper Parnevik tied for second at 275. Glasson moved into contention with a third-round 66 and finished with a 67. Parnevik closed with a 66.

Defending champion Scott McCarron, who had a share of the lead for the first two rounds, tied for fourth at 276 with Kirk Triplett. Russ Cochran was next at 277.

Jose Maria Olazabal, who returned recently from serious foot problems, wound up at 278.

Morgan wins first major championship

Gil Morgan, playing cautiously to conserve his lead in the Tradition until the final hole, eagled No. 18 to beat Isao Aoki by six strokes Sunday and claim his first major championship.

In his first appearance in the senior major, Morgan played the narrow, angular Cochise Course at Desert Mountain like a second home.

His 5-under-par 67 in the final round helped set a tournament record at 22-under 266, and he had the best score or tied for it each day. Morgan played the last 33 holes without a bogey and had only three in 72 holes.

Aoki, second to Jack Nicklaus in the 1995 Tradition, shot a 68 for 272 to finish two strokes ahead of John Jacobs.

Below them was a gap, silent evidence of the problems others had in three days of rain, cold and, when the sun finally came out, strong breezes.

Larry Gilbert, who closed with a 67, took fourth at 276. Jay Sigel was a shot behind him, and Jim Dent was sixth at 278.

Nicklaus, a four-time Tradition winner, started the round with no real chance at his third straight title. He shot 73 to finish with his worst performance ever (289) on the course he designed.

Morgan, who set a senior record by claiming his only other senior title 11 days after he turned 50 last fall, won seven times on the regular tour.

But he had never won a major even though he became the first to reach 10-under in a U.S. Open. Morgan reached that milestone in 1992 at Pebble Beach, where he led Tom Kite by one stroke after three rounds before collapsing with a final-round 81 that left him tied for 13th.

However, that memory played on him this time. There were no problems in his finishing round — a straightforward tour with three birdies and no mistakes through 17 holes.

When Aoki birdied No. 12 to reach 14-under, Morgan had the antidote — his only birdie on the back nine to get to 20-under.

Morgan abandoned caution on No. 18, a 511-yard par-5 with a small bunker in front. Morgan cut the dogleg left with his second shot and got the ball on the green 15 feet from the pin. While Aoki and Jacobs putted out, he waited. Then, without much hesitation, he sank the putt.

Lemieux announces retirement after season

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Mario Lemieux, a five-time NHL scoring champion whose career with the Pittsburgh Penguins has been hampered by a bad back and a bout with cancer, says he definitely will retire after the playoffs.

The 31-year-old center could go out in style by winning the Art Ross Trophy for the sixth time. He leads the league with 117 points on 49 goals and 68 assists.

After hinting strongly for months that this would be his final season, Lemieux formally announced his retirement for the first time Saturday night.

"I just wanted to take a couple of seconds to say that this will be my last year officially," Lemieux

said at the annual Dapper Dan banquet at a downtown hotel.

Lemieux, 31, who led the Penguins to Stanley

"I just wanted to take a couple of seconds to say that this will be my last year officially."

— Mario Lemieux
Pittsburgh Penguins' center

Cup championships in 1991 and 1992, caught even team officials off-guard with the timing of his statement.

Burton tames new Texas track for first Winston Cup victory

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Jeff Burton avoided all the pitfalls of the treacherous new oval at Texas Motor Speedway to make Sunday's Interstate Batteries 500 his first Winston Cup victory.

The win came in the 96th start for the 29-year-old driver from South Boston, Va., and was virtually uncontested over the last 58 laps of the 334-lap event on the 1 1/2-mile track.

"We've given them away before," said Burton, whose best previous finishes were a pair of thirds. "We didn't give this one away."

"It was just a matter of being patient and not messing up," added Burton after hugging both his sobbing wife, Kim, and crew chief Buddy Parrott.

Burton, in his second season driving for Jack Roush Racing, took the lead by passing Todd Bodine, who then spun to bring out the last of 10 caution flags. After the restart on lap 282, Burton quickly moved away

from second-place Dale Jarrett, finishing 4.067-seconds — nearly a full straightaway — ahead of the man who had won the last two races and still leads the series standings.

After taking the checkered flag, Burton asked Parrott, one of the winningest crew chiefs in NASCAR, "Where do I go?" The crew chief replied calmly, "Just come in and I'll show you."

For his efforts, Burton took home \$354,350 from the \$3.8 million purse, one of the biggest in Winston Cup history. His payoff is the sixth-biggest in stock car racing. He averaged 125.105 mph.

It was the first victory for the Roush team, which also fields Fords for Mark Martin and Ted Musgrave, since Martin won at Charlotte on Oct. 8, 1995.

Texas-born brothers Bobby and Terry Labonte finished third and fourth, followed by Ricky Rudd, Dale Earnhardt, the winner's older brother Ward Burton and Sterling Marlin, the last driver on the lead lap.

Buzz capitalize on two errors in 6-1 win over Albuquerque

Associated Press


ALBUQUERQUE — Chad Rupp and Ryan Radmanovich each hit home runs and Salt Lake took advantage of two errors by short-stop Tripp Cromer during a 6-1 win over Albuquerque Sunday in the Pacific Coast League.

Cromer's first error, in the second inning, allowed Salt Lake to score an unearned run off Albuquerque starter Matt Herges (0-1).

In the fifth, with one out and two men aboard, Cromer misplayed a potential inning-ending double play moments before Rupp hit a three-run home run.

Radmanovich led off the eighth inning with another home run to complete the scoring.

Albuquerque's lone run came off reliever Mark Redman in the seventh. With one out, Cromer singled and scored on a triple by Vernon Spearman.



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Dean and Professor of Law, J. Reuben Clark Law School

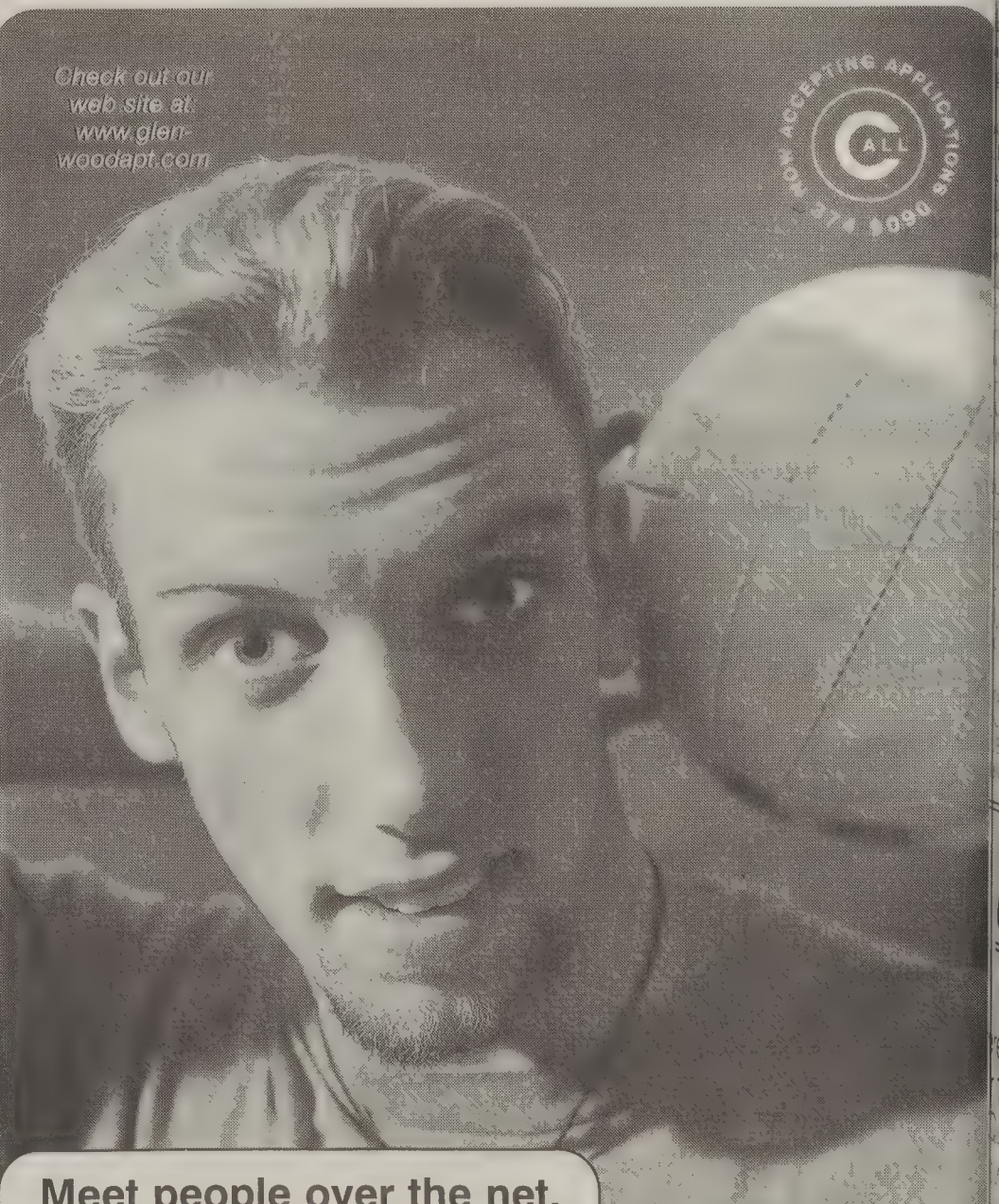
Dean Hansen earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1964 from Utah State University and a juris doctorate in 1972 from the University of Utah College of Law, where he was research editor and note editor of the *Utah Law Review* and was named to the Order of the Coif. After graduation, he practiced law in Salt Lake City with Strong, Poelman, and Fox until 1974, when he was appointed to the faculty of the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

He has served as an ex-officio commissioner of the Utah State Bar and is a member of its Admission Rules Committee. He has authored a casebook, a judicial reference book, and law practice manuals and articles in legal publications. He was founding chair of the Section for the Law School Deans for the Association of American Law Schools (AALS). In addition, he serves as a member of the AALS Accreditation Committee and as director of the Association of Religiously Affiliated Law Schools.

On May 1, 1996, Dean Hansen received the first Award for Illustrious Civility in the Law, given by the Board of Bar Commissioners of the Utah State Bar. He became assistant dean of the Clark Law School in 1976, associate dean in 1989, and was named dean in 1989. Under his direction, the Howard W. Hunter Law Library was completely renovated and modernized, which doubled the library's size.

Dean Hansen and his wife, Kathryn, have four sons, two of whom are attorneys, another is a surgeon, and the fourth will receive his master of accountancy degree from BYU later this month. The Hansens have eight grandchildren.

The week of his appointment as Law School dean, he was called to be president of the Provo Utah Sharon East Stake, where he currently serves. Prior to that calling, he served as Scoutmaster, Varsity Scout leader, elders quorum president, counselor in two stake presidencies, and bishop.



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Columbia to return 12 days early

Associated Press

3 CANAVERAL, Fla. — Shuttle Columbia and its seven astronauts will return to Earth on Sunday, 12 days earlier than planned, because of a deteriorating and potentially explosive power generator.

Only the third time in space history that a mission has been shortened by equipment failure, NASA considered commander Francis R. (Dick) Scobee Jr. and his crew to be in immediate danger, shuttle managers did not want to take any chances with the generator and, on Saturday, cut short the 16-day science mission.

A conservative thing to do is to land Tuesday," shuttle program manager Tommy Holloway said at a hastily arranged news conference.

Holloway said a Monday landing would be out in order to allow for an early return, and because the shuttle's two other electricity-producing fuel cells were working fine. The problem was that hydrogen fuel cells in the degraded generator could mix, overheat and blow up if voltage in the unit dropped far enough. Flight controllers had the astronauts turn off the unit Sunday to reduce, if not eliminate, that risk. The crew also shut down all non-critical equipment to conserve power.

"Our plans would be to manage this fuel cell in a way that's not a threat to crew safety and, indeed, we are extremely confident in the two remaining fuel cells and their ability to support an orderly and methodical preparation for landing, and landing," Holloway said.

To slow the decline in voltage, Mission Control first had the astronauts reduce the power load on the degraded fuel cell. But the voltage continued to dwindle. Engineers debated a few hours before deciding to shut down the unit — once turned off, it cannot be restarted in the event another fuel cell fails.

While a shuttle can land safely with two fuel cells, it's uncertain what would happen if only one fuel cell were available because of all the vital systems that would have to be shut down for lack of power.

Each \$5 million fuel cell uses hydrogen and oxygen to generate electricity for the numerous shuttle systems, and produces water as a byproduct. National Aeronautics and Space Administration flight rules stipulate that all three fuel cells be working properly in orbit, otherwise a mission must be cut short.

Mission Control had been monitoring the mysterious decline in voltage in the fuel cell since Friday's liftoff. As it turns out, brief jumps in voltage were detected in the unit several hours before launch, but managers determined it was working properly and cleared Columbia for flight.

Holloway admitted that "with 20-20 hindsight," the countdown should have been halted and the fuel cell replaced. Launch controllers made the best decision at the time with the data available, he said.

Engineers have no idea why the fuel cell was slowly losing voltage. The unit has flown before in space without problems.

A failed fuel cell forced an early landing during NASA's second shuttle flight in 1981; in that case, the unit was flooded with water. The only other time a shuttle mission was cut short for equipment failure was in 1991, because of a failed navigation unit.

Halsell did not sound surprised when Mission Control radioed up the bad news. "That's certainly a disappointment," Halsell said, "but we know you guys put your best effort forward and you're doing the right thing and we appreciate all the work that's gone into that."

Mission Control immediately began planning for a Tuesday afternoon landing of Columbia — which wasn't supposed to return until April 20 — at the Kennedy Space Center. And the astronauts rushed to complete as many laboratory experiments in the time remaining.

Scientists who had been preparing for more than three years for the mission were devastated. They expected to complete no more than 15 percent of their experiments, if that.

The researchers are hoping their fire, metal, crystal and plant experiments will fly on a future shuttle mission.

Pleasure boat sinks; 2 die, 9 hospitalized

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A pleasure boat carrying 11 people sank under a barge 100 yards from a Coast Guard cutter Sunday, killing two passengers and sending the rest overboard.

The U.S. Coast Guard boat was beginning to respond when the 25-foot boat nose-dived under the barge at around 3 p.m., Petty Officer David French said.

"All the people ended up in the water," French said. "We were able to get nine of the 11 out of the water."

The body of a man and woman were recovered. The other injured

were hospitalized; their conditions weren't immediately known.

The rented boat was sailing south on the Intracoastal Waterway, a body of water that runs up the Atlantic Seaboard just inside the coastline, when it began taking on water, French said.

"All of them began bailing and then they begin slipping underneath the barge. ... It happened really fast," he said.

French didn't know if the barge was anchored or floating in the water. He did not know if it was carrying cargo.

After the pleasure boat went under the barge it came out the other side and "semi-refloated," French said.

Saudi official denies Syria wouldn't help capture bombing suspect

Associated Press

SAUDI ARABIA — A top Saudi official's newspaper report Saturday that Syria would help capture a dissident now suspected in a truck bombing that killed 19 U.S. servicemen.

The Washington Post, the Saudi newspaper reported that Syria's President Hafez Assad had ordered an earlier blast. Mughassil was a Lebanese-backed Hezbollah in Lebanon, a maintains 40,000 soldiers.

quoting Arab sources and Canadian officials, said Damascus refused to help in months before the June 25 bombing of the World Trade Center housing complex near

Dhahran, in eastern Saudi Arabia, because it did not want to risk a clash with the radical Islamic group.

"We have a security agreement with Syria to cooperate in combating terrorism and had we asked them to extradite someone, they would have done it," a top Interior Ministry official said, speaking on customary condition of anonymity. He would not say if the request had been made.

Mughassil, who Canadian security officials say was one of the "known conspirators" of the June attack, is now reportedly in Iran, which has denied harboring the alleged mastermind of the bombing, saying such reports were aimed at sabotaging its relations with Saudi Arabia.

Syria is trying to get itself removed from the U.S. State Department's list of countries that sponsor terrorism, an effort that would be jeopardized if Damascus were proved to have supported the Dhahran bombing.

Another suspect, Hani Abdel Rahim al-Sayegh, 28, is in custody in Canada, where officials say he drove the car that signaled when an explosives-laden truck should approach the military housing complex in Dhahran.

The Toronto Star quoted al-Sayegh on Saturday as saying he once belonged to the Saudi Hezbollah, but had a "disagreement" with the group and quit.

Internet activism technology on its way

RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

Environmental alert system subscribers to send free e-mails and politicians will use this month by a national network.

Environmental activists have subscribers to voice concerns," said Rick Taketa, co-founder of "Free The Planet" grassroots network of 500 environmental groups. "It's a little bit similar," Eggett said. "It's quite useful for sending faxes to the Jerusalem Center over the Internet. That's what we've used it for ... they might have a new twist to it."

EnviroAction was created for students, but anyone can subscribe, Taketa said.

Students can subscribe to the new environmental alert system by sending an e-mail with their full name, address, city, state, zip code and the statement: "I pledge to respond to at

least three Free The Planet! alerts within the year," to ftpenviroaction@ed.org.

Subscribers who do not respond at least three times after one year, will be taken off the list, Taketa said.

Taketa said the first e-mail will probably be sent out on Earth Day, April 22.

"Right now, we're collecting subscribers," Taketa said. The EnviroAction e-mail messages called "action alerts," which are sent to students nationwide, will focus on environmental issues like ancient forests, endangered species, nuclear waste, pollution prevention and local issues submitted by students, Taketa



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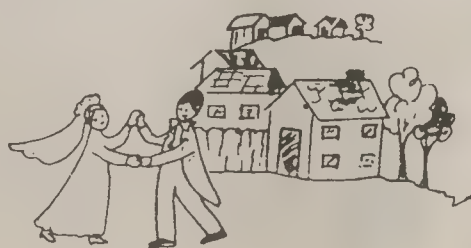
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Kennedy, Hatch unite in support of bill to raise cigarette taxes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sens. Edward Kennedy and Orrin Hatch, two of the Senate's more ideologically contrasting members, said Sunday they are joining forces on a bill to provide health care for children by raising taxes on cigarettes.

"When it comes to health care for the American people, both of us have put politics aside," said Hatch, R-Utah, the conservative chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Their bill, to be introduced Tuesday, would add 43 cents in federal taxes to the sale of a package of cigarettes, with two-thirds of the revenue going to provide health insurance for the 10 million uninsured American children. The other third would go toward reducing the federal deficit.

"For too many of these children in this country, the emergency room is their family physician. That's wrong," said Kennedy, D-Mass.

Kennedy, who joined Hatch on NBC's "Meet the Press," said their legislation would have the extra benefit of discouraging kids from taking up smoking.

"The increase in the tax is going to be the most meaningful step that can be taken to stop the 14-year-olds in the country from becoming addicted to cigarettes," he said.

Hatch agreed that a user fee on smoking was appropriate because tobacco "is the single most preventable cause of premature death and illness in America."

He called the proposal a "moderate to conservative program" that would let states set their own rules for which children would be eligible for insurance.

But Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., appearing earlier on NBC, said he opposed a new cigarette tax, and that even without it "there still would be a problem with another big government program takeover which costs billions of dollars when there are other solutions that will get the job done better."

Lott said he thinks conservatives like Hatch should not support the legislation.

Although both Hatch and Kennedy called it "the Hatch-Kennedy bill," Lott said, "I prefer to call it the Kennedy bill."

He said that 3 million uninsured poor children are already eligible for Medicaid payments to cover health costs.

Rep. David McIntosh of Indiana, a leader of the GOP's young conservatives in the House, said a cigarette tax increase was "the wrong thing to do."

On CBS' "Face the Nation," he said, "A lot of people who would be paying that tax are working-class Americans, working poor, and some of them may be addicted."

President Clinton and congressional Democrats have made extending health insurance to children a major goal of this Congress.

Crime statistics helpful, but not entirely accurate

By LISA BORROWMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Crime statistics do not reflect the exact number of crimes committed, but they can still be of value in crime prevention, according to local law enforcement agencies.

Crime statistics clarify trends, help to classify the types of crimes committed and in which areas they are concentrated, and help law enforcement agencies organize their crime prevention efforts.

The statistical process is accurate, but only for the crimes that are reported, said Karen Mayne, the public safety information bureau supervisor at the Provo Police Department. Police automatically believe that not all crimes are reported, she said.

Although the police know the numbers are far from accurate, crime statistics are still helpful in determining trends, Mayne said. They help to identify the types of crimes, the areas in the city, the days of the week and the times of the day the crimes are committed.

This information is useful in forming different task forces in the police department, Mayne said. The statistics help indicate where the department needs to focus its efforts and when to inform the public of a rash of occurrences.

The core of the statistical information is the actual reporting of crime. If the number of offenses reported increases, so does the crime rate, independent of the actual crimes committed, said Michael Harroun, director of BYU police services, patrol and investigation.

Police can only be of service when informed of the occurrence. Harroun said many people do not report exhibitionists or petty thefts. Some think that they lost only \$5 and their wallet, so it's not worth reporting, he said.

However, the law enforcement officers can compile better information on suspects with more reports. Lack of information limits the effectiveness of officials, he said.

Other offenses are reported hours and even days after the occurrence, which also diminishes the usefulness of the information, Mayne said.

Some victims of burglary or intrusion don't realize a possession has been stolen or someone has been through their property until later.

Victims of exhibitionism are also prone to wait before calling in reports, Harroun said. One perpetrator on campus exposed himself to several victims in one day, but no one called until later that night or

the next day. After several calls, they realized this was the same person, Harroun said.

The police could have caught the offender if someone had called right after the occurrence, he said.

Mayne said many of the occurrences of domestic violence are not reported, but the number of incidents police respond to has increased.

Police are concerned about this because most of the homicides in Provo in the last four or five years were the result of domestic violence.

Harroun said the university police

We need more people willing to be involved to help prevent crime. We can all do more to be a good neighbor, and that includes not being timid about notifying authorities or neighbors of suspicious activity.

— Michael Harroun
director of Patrol and Investigation for BYU Police Services

are also concerned that there seems to be more of this offense lately.

However, an increase in a rate can merely be the result of awareness and reporting the occurrence to authorities, and there has been an influx of media attention and training with police in this area, Harroun said.

Educating citizens to be observant of these situations increases the number of reports, he said.

Although more incidents are reported, there are less repeat offenders, Harroun said. Harroun cited new legislation mandating arrests in certain situations as a reason.

Through the legal system, offenders are forced to deal with the issue, and there is more of an incentive to overcome the problem, he said.

Crime statistics can be alarming, even in Provo, because people don't even realize it's going on, Mayne said. Crime does happen in Provo but not as frequently as in bigger cities, such as Salt Lake City, she said.

The numbers can also be misleading because they are based on the initial incident report, Harroun said. The follow-up investigation sometimes sheds a different light on the offense, knocking it into an entirely different category, he said.

The lore of rapes on Maeser Hill are prime examples of this misinterpretation, he said. Although there have been several reported rapes on campus in the 27 years Harroun has been at BYU, he said no report has been substantiated.

Upon investigation of the allegation, the truth reveals consent or other factors that eliminate the offense from the category.

Becoming a statistic can be more alarming than merely learning of its existence, said Emily Call, a junior from Converse, Texas, majoring in elementary education. Call's car was broken into Feb. 12 and several valuable possessions were taken, she said.

Call said she knew there was crime in Provo, but she did not believe she would ever be a victim.

She said that most people she spoke with did not seem surprised with her story, recounting similar incidents in previous years.

"No one ever mentioned this to me before. Someone should have told us," she said.

We need more people willing to be involved to help prevent crime, Harroun said.

We can all do more to be a good neighbor, and that includes not being timid about notifying authorities or neighbors of any suspicious activity, he said.

Most crime is preventable, Harroun said. People just need to learn to be observant and to report questionable activity. They tend to talk themselves out of suspicious things that we see, he said.

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Telecommunication can reduce traffic

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt is encouraging telecommuting as a way to improve workers' productivity and reduce traffic as the state begins its massive reconstruction of Interstate 15.

State government employs about 18,000 workers, many of whom commute to state office buildings on major transportation arteries, along the Wasatch Front. And Leavitt would like to see a large portion of them leave their cars at home.

"The problem is, we equate productivity with sitting in a chair in an office, and that is not a good measure of productivity," the governor said. "Without exception, we are finding that productivity is going up when people work at home."

Several hundred state employees already work out of their homes, and Leavitt hopes the number will grow to several thousand.

State employees likely will not work from home computer stations every day.

Nor will every state employee qualify for telecommuting; employees who interact personally with the

public will not be eligible in cases.

But thousands of state employees have jobs that do not require to be at their offices every day. Social workers can easily work from their cars, and auditors and computer programmers can work from their homes, Leavitt said.

"They probably get a lot done at home because they are being constantly interrupted in work. It is quieter, and the focus more on their work," he said.

Leavitt cites the example of AT&T, which cut its office space more than 50 percent while maintaining its work force. The governor envisions the same efficiencies if state government and other private employers embrace the concept.

State employers also are experimenting with flexible schedules to stagger their workers. Another idea is to set up "hotels" where the state can convert into temporary offices.

A key element of the plan is to implement technology that allows Utah residents to conduct business with the state via fax and Internet connections.

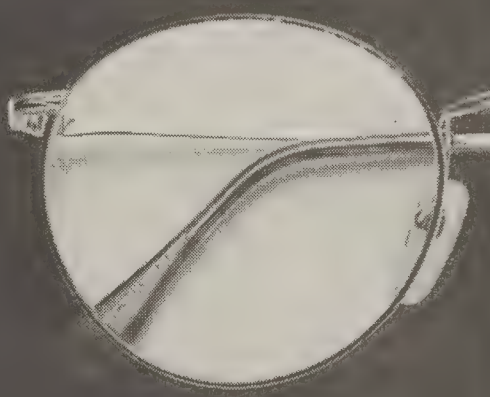
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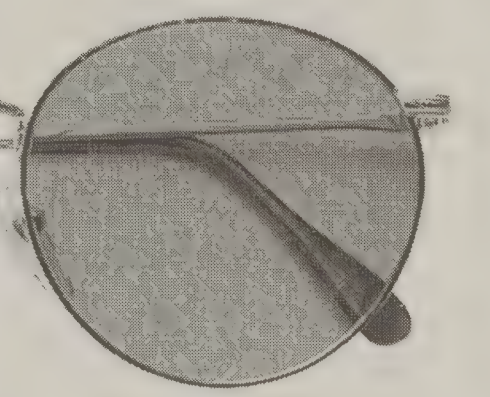
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Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0224

28 Kapow!

30 Top 3 hit of 1963 and 1977

34 Mont Blanc is one

37 "Play it — lays"

38 Studio sign

39 Light bulb, in cartoons

40 Happened upon

41 Moonshine

43 Camp beds

44 Suns

45 —Kettering Institute

48 Chilled meat garnish

51 Unwelcome sight in the mail

57 In the past

58 Finger-pointer

59 Cake finisher

60 Backside

61 States

62 Jasmine or morning glory

63 Commits a sin

64 Present, for example, in English class

65 Mini-whirlpool

DOWN

1 Vamoosed

2 Five-peseta coin

3 Any part of J.F.K.: Abbr.

4 Ornamental container in a flower shop

5 Grand Canyon transport

6 Irate

7 Cheek cosmetic

8 Élan

9 Proofer's mark

10 "La Marcellaise," e.g.

11 Printing flourish

12 Benjamin Moore product

13 Trudges (through)

21 Classical nymph who spoke only by repetition

22 Holier—thou

25 Economist Smith

26 Emit coherent light

27 Perform copy desk work

28 Formal order

29 Wedding dance

31 Eradicate, with "out"

32 Burden

33 One of the Bobbsey twins

34 Appends

35 Onion relative

36 Bears' hands

37 Like Mount St. Helens, now

41 —Lisa

42 Wading bird

43 Supplies the food for

45 Plant reproductive part

46 Unspcial sort

47 Award for "Braveheart"

48 Saatchi & Saatchi employees

49 Litigators

50 Intrinsically

51 Tiny pest

53 Roof overhang

54 Battery fluid

55 Repair

56 Wolves, for wolfhounds

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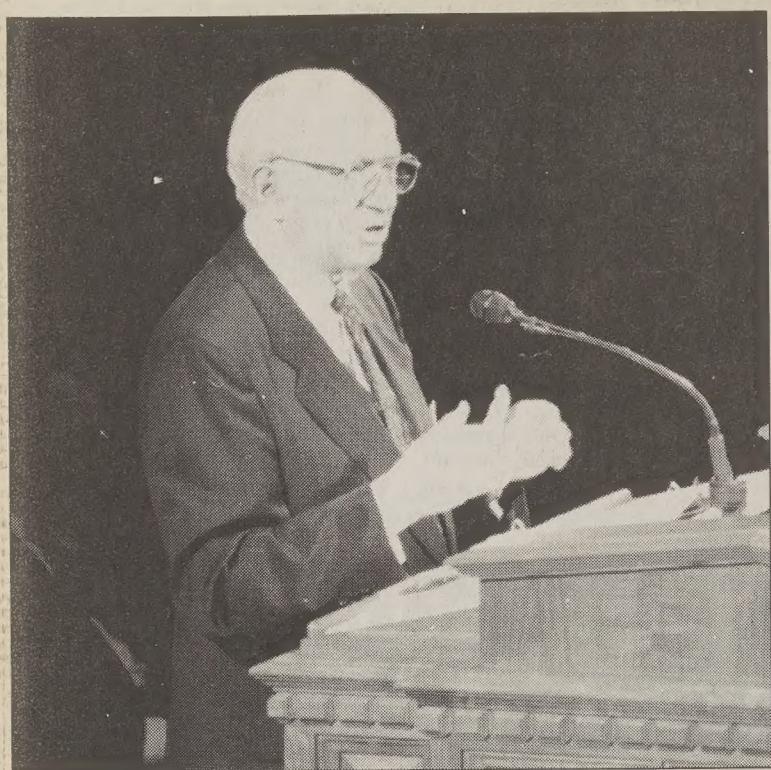
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Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

A prophet's voice

In his closing remarks Sunday, President Gordon B. Hinckley left his blessing on the church, reassuring members that it will not be misled, but will realize its divine destiny. "We face great opportunities and great challenges," he said. "Our critics at home and abroad are watching us ... but the work will not be materially hindered. We have nothing to fear and everything to gain. God is at the helm. We will seek his direction. We will listen to the still small voice of revelation. And we will go forward as (God) directs."

Endurance key to eternal progression

By JARED WEBBER
Universe Staff Writer

Not just knowing the truth, but obeying its principles and enduring to the end was the message Elder Russell M. Nelson gave in the concluding session of general conference Sunday afternoon.

Citing an example of how his two-year-old daughter excitedly tried to leave the boat in the middle of the lake, Elder Nelson compared that dangerous situation to those members who quit following the gospel.

"We as children of our Heavenly Father may foolishly want to get 'out of the boat' before we arrive at destinations he would like us to reach. The Lord teaches over and over that we are to endure to the end," he said.

"Blessings bestowed by God are always predicated upon obedience to law. Applied to my analogy, we are first to get 'on the boat' with him. Then we are to stay with him. And if we don't get 'out of the boat' before we should, we shall reach his kingdom, where we will be lifted up to eternal life."

To emphasize the concept of being lifted up, Elder Nelson blew into the axle hole of a thread spool. On the

opposite end of the spool was a card stuck through with a straight pin. His blowing kept the card up to the spool.

Elder Nelson said that another force, opposite to gravity, kept the card up. By the same token, if the saints endure, the Lord will constantly apply the force necessary to lift them toward him.

"When we know without a doubt that Jesus is the Christ, we will want to stay with him. When we are surely converted, the power to endure is ours," he said.

This power to endure is critical to two important relationships — marriage and church membership.

"An enduring marriage results when both husband and wife regard their union as one of the two most important commitments they will ever make," he said.

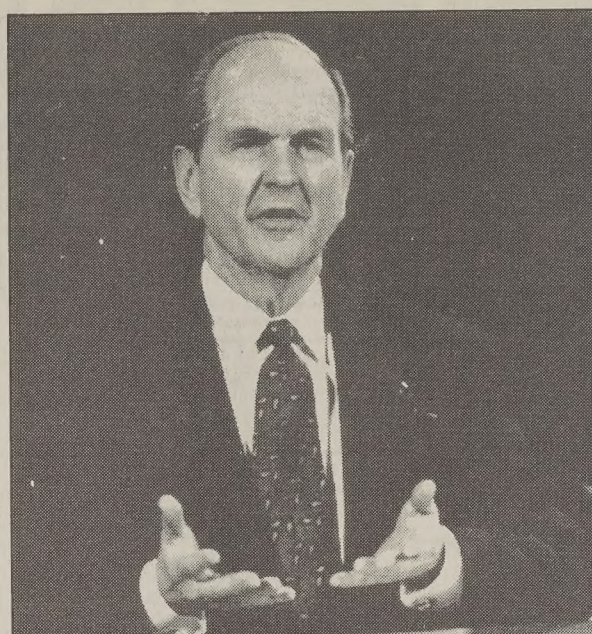
"The Lord can readily discern between those with superficial signs of activity and those who are deeply rooted in his church."

In order for saints to endure, the Lord asks them to make commitments in advance of the trials. Another key to enduring is to want to be like Christ.

"You will remember that your adoration of Jesus is best shown by your emulation of him," Elder Nelson said.

"When we know without a doubt that Jesus is the Christ, we will want to stay with him."

— Elder Russell M. Nelson
Quorum of the Twelve Apostles



Christina Kent/Daily Universe

Holy Ghost guides the worthy, attentive

By JARED WEBBER
Universe Staff Writer

In an age when people are surrounded by corrupting messages from the media and peers, the saints need to strive to keep and obey the influence of the Holy Ghost, said Elder L. Tom Perry of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

Elder Perry introduced this theme by comparing today's church members with the saints in the early days of the church. In a period after the establishment of the church in the Salt Lake Valley, the saints were asked several questions concerning moral conduct. A similar list today would have to be more expansive to encompass new sources of temptation.

"Publications, radio, TV and the Internet have surrounded us with worldliness," Elder Perry said. "Increasingly, the balance between living in the world, but not being of the world, has become more delicate."

To maintain this balance, some people and organizations are regulating content and behavior by applying a rating system.

"Some of the television programming has caused such a negative public outcry that a rating system has been established so viewers can evaluate the content of the programs," he

"We do not need man-made rating systems to determine what we should read, what we should listen to or how we should conduct ourselves. What we do need to do is live worthy of the continued companionship of the Holy Ghost."

— Elder L. Tom Perry
Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

said. The saints, Elder Perry said, have another source of reference to guide them in making the right decisions — the Holy Ghost.

The Holy Ghost played an important role in the church after Christ's crucifixion by bearing witness of him to those who were baptized.

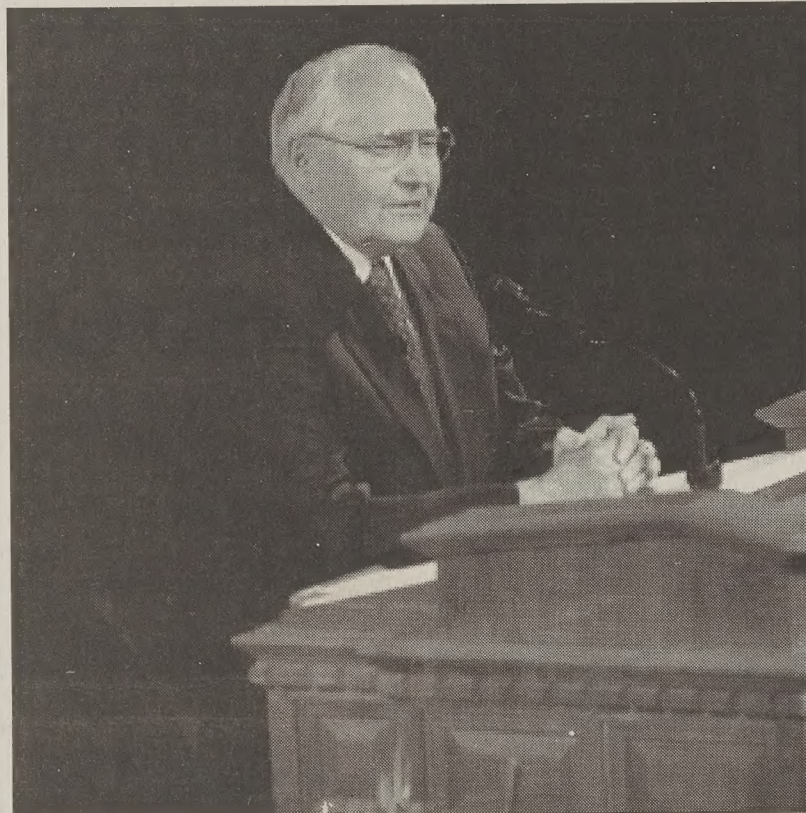
Even after the restoration of the church, the gift of the Holy Ghost is given to those who are baptized. It plays a critical role in guiding those who listen.

"The Holy Ghost will be our constant companion if we will submit ourselves to the will of our Father in Heaven, always remembering him and keeping His commandments," Elder Perry said.

In his own life, Elder Perry said he has been blessed by listening to the promptings of the spirit. For example, after leaving his company at a time when he had considerable expenses, he was interested in getting another job.

When he found one, he intended to accept it but was prompted to say no. His obedience was blessed. It paved the way for his calling as a general authority.

"I bear witness of the power and comfort the gift of the Holy Ghost is to those who live worthy of it. What a reassurance it is for us to know that we are not left alone to find the course



File Photo

STILL, SMALL VOICE: Elder L. Tom Perry bore witness Sunday of the powerful influence of the Holy Ghost and urged members to live worthy of his companionship.

that we must follow to merit the eternal blessings of our Father in Heaven," he said.

"We do not need man-made rating systems to determine what we should read, what we should watch, what we should listen to or how we should conduct our lives. What we do need to do is live worthy of the continued companionship of the Holy Ghost and have the courage to follow the promptings that come into our lives."

Statistical Report

Church Units

Stakes: 2,296
Districts: 671
Missions: 309
Wards and branches: 23,528

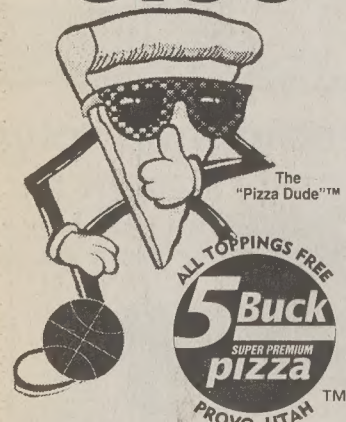
Church Membership

Converts baptisms: 321,385
Child of record baptisms: 81,017
Total membership: 9,694,549
Missionaries
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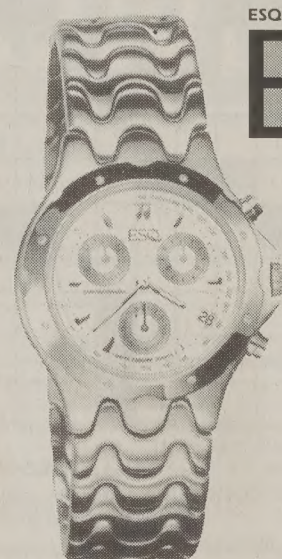
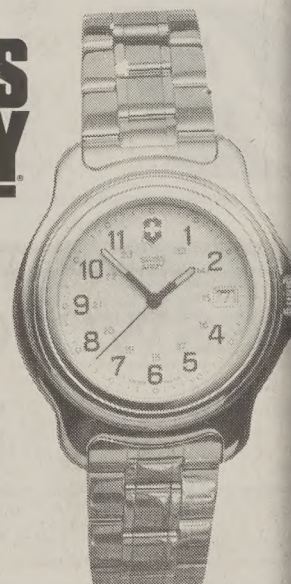
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